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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1916.

Violent Bombarding Off

Swedish Coast Gives

Sea Fight Is Raging

LAND FORCES JOINED

BRITISH AND SLAV

Reports That Bandits Are Looting and Sniping in Wake of Retiring Troops Alarm

REINFORCEMENTS ARE BEING ASSEMBLED

Colonel Sibley's Second Dr. Jordan Honored, Expeditionary Force Arrives at Border Town of Boquillas

EL PASO, Texas, May 22,can and other foreign owned mining properties al Cuatro Cienerus were ing to reliable information received today,

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 22.— Some anxiety as to the reported situagral Funston's headquarters.

at department headquarters

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 22.—Four bands of Mexican bandits are following the withdrawing American traops today, looting. It is believed one of these organizations attacked a section of the Seventh cavalry, which fought a skirmish action in which one soldier was wounded.

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General Pershing is rushing a column back to engage the outlaws. His object is to disperse them. Scouts report that each band is seventy hursemen strong.

Inhabitants of Mexican villages are dueing north in the wake of the Americans, circulating stories that Francisco Villa has recovered and is organizing a new army and that the

MARATHON, Texas, May 22.—Two
troops of the Sixth envalry, withdrawn
last week from General Pershing's
forces, detrained here early today
preparatory to marching to Boquillas,
where they will be in a position to
control the border and reinforce
Major Langhorne if necessary.
A report reached here today that
Mexican snipers fired on two American
saldiers bathing in the Rio Grande
near Deemer's ford Friday, but failed
to hit them.

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hit them.
Colonel F. W. Sibley's detachment
the second expeditionary column
tched Bequillas, on the American
a of the international boundary,

side of the international boundary, readerday afternoon, according to in-formation brought here today.
Previously Colonel Silley had been reported as turning back to get in ouch with Major Langhorne's deach-

ment, which has seen rumored as in tee close proximity to a band of Yaqui Irdians.
According to arrivals from Boquil-las today there is no truth in the report that the expedition had been menaced by Yaqui Indians.

ATHENS FEELS QUAKE.

ATHENS, May 22.—A severe earthquake shock was felt here shortly before midnight.

a Personal Word

Are you weary of flashin-the-pan Sunday supple-

ments? Then read The TRIB-

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throughout-deals with persons, places and things that you encounter every day; illustrated by Oakland artists; composed by Oakland authors.

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romance, fiction that is crammed with local color. You'll enjoy every line

A better friend couldn't visit you on Sunday than

The TRIBUNE magazine.

DEGREES ARE GIVEN TO 442 ATSTANFORD



DAVID STARR JORDAN, WHOSE FAREWELL ADDRESS AT STANFORD COMMENCE-MENT BROUGHT TEARS TO MANY EYES.

Voices Farewell to Loved University

-Stanford University conferred 442 degrees today at its twenty-fifth annual commoncement, which marked the end of its first quarter century. Upon the commoncement platform in the restored million dollar memorial church were scatted side by side. Stanford in the control of the

DEGREES CONFERRED.

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Of the degrees conferred there were
298 A. B., seven L. L. B., seventy
A. M., twenty-three J. D., thirteen engineering, seven P. H. and twentyfour M. D.
Dr. Jordan told his hearers what
Stanford means to him and what he
had tried to make it. "A university
performs its function, not in what it

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PLANS TO START PEACE MOVEMENT

Decisive Victory Before War Ends, Says Premier Briand.

likely to initiate peace negotiations soon. Madrid newspapers said today, according to the Exchango Telegraph. He will first sound out the peace sentiment in each belligerent country and if results are satisfactory the king will send two Spanish statesmen to each of the warring capitals to work out plans for a truce.

PARIS, May 22.—"Peace will not come except through a decisive victory," Premier Briand today told the Russian duma

delegation.

"The allies can regard the future with confidence," declared Briand. "Pace must not result from diplomatic intrigue, but it can come only through a declave allied victory which can and will restore recognition of international law as a right."

Russian Submarines Active in Baltic

IONDON, May 22.—Hussian sub-marines continue to harass German shipping in the Baltic. An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen quotes the Politiken as saying the German steamship Worms, 4428 tons gross, and owned in Hamburg, is one of the latest victims. The Worms left Sweden several days ago and has not reached Germany.

It is also reported that the Swedish steamer Rossland, \$177 tons gross, struck a mine near Stockholm last night and sank. The crew was saved.

Hughes Silent on Irresponsible Rumor

WASHINGTON, May 22.—"Justice Hughes does not recognize irresponsible rumors." It was announced through his secretary today when he was questloned as to a printed story where he was quested as having self:

"The Republicans will nominate Rossevelt. There is no use considering any one clear."

WASHINGTON, May 22.—"Lustice Minister Wounded Minister Wounded Morrone, and the wounded dangerously in the head and ling any one clear."

Man Seeing Her, Leaps to Rescue; Both Safe

At Same Time, From Another Boat Woman Seeks Death

Two young women, acting from widely different motives, jumped from ferryboats into the bey at almost exactly the same moment this morning.

widely different motives, jumped from ferryhoats into the bay at almost exactly the same moment this morning, and both were rescued under thrilling circumstances and taken safe and sound to their homes in San Francisco.

The most spectacular dive occurred on board the steamer Pledmont, en route to the Alameda pler. Miss Dorothy Turner, 21 years old, an expert swimmer, of 1052 Ellis street, San Francisco, was on the upper deck with her aunt, Pearl Carroll, of the same address. They were going swimming and carried their bathing suits with them. Suddenly Miss Turner dropped her purse containing jowelry to the amount of \$200 and \$25 in coin. She attempted to jump after it and was withstrained for a moment by Mrs. Carroll. Believeing, luwever, that she could rescue her valuables she persuaded here aunt to let her go and dived into the water.

Man TO RESULL.

On the lower deck, Harry Stone, a manufacturer's agent, saw the plungs and jumped in after her. Captain Larsen stopped the ferry, backed, and had a boat lowered. The couple were rescued and taken to San Francisco. Before an ambulance could be summoney they hurried through the ferry building and took taxlcabs to their homes. Stone declares he never saw Miss Turner before.

Mirs. Carroll explained that her niece was an expert swimmer and had competed in aquatic ventures on numerous occasions.

THIFS SUCCIDE.

The second plungs was made by Mirs. Hazel Fisher, 13 years old, of 433 Linden avenue, from the Key. Route steamer San Jose opposite Yerba Huena island. Captain, John Lewis ordered a boat lowered and shie was rescued and taken to the Harfor Emergency hospital. She declared that the bottom of the bay looked better to her than the Marin hills in the sunshine. She attempted suicide several weeks ago by taking iodine.

LYNCH SENTENCE DEATH PENALTY

Commutation to Ten Years Is Result of President Wilson's Request.

endor Page at London today cabled Another Note From the state department that he had been Carranza Evro WASHINGTON, May 22.-Ambas fficially advised by the British gov ernment that Jeremiah C. Lynch, the naturalized American citizen convict-ed of complicity in the Dublin rebellion, had originally been sentonced to death, but that the sentence had been commuted to ten years' imprisonment. The commutation presumably was the result of President Wilson's interest in the case.

LONDON, May 22.—Official confirmation was obtained today of the reports that a sentence of ten years in prison has been given in the case of Termiah C. Lynch, an American citizen, charged with having participated in the Irish revolution. The American embassy received this information today from the military authorities. thorties.

Healy Creates Scene

In House of Commons

LONDON, May 22.—Confusion religned in the House of Commons today when Timothy Healy, an Irish member, created a scene during debate on the executions of Irish rebels.

"I am not going to stand here and see our people shot down," he saild.

"We are not in Prussfa!"

There were mingled cries of approval and dissent from all over the house. Members were in an uproar.

"He is a licensed traitor!" yelled one voice.

Healy had previously declared that he had no confidence in Irish law by court-martial and that he had no confidence in General Sir John Maxwell, in charge of the situation.

French Minister to Rumania Recalled

PARIS, May 22.—M. Blondell, French minister to Rumania. has been succeeded by Colonel de Saint Auliere, adjutant resident, general of Morocco, it was made known today. A rumor which circulated Saturday indicated a possibility that Blondell was recalled hecause he failed to provent the signing of transfer shewen Rumania and the central powers.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—"Justice Son of Italian War

Verdun Fight on 4th Month German Attack Desperate

Drive of Austrians Is Irresistible

Take 23,883 Italian Prisoners

PARIS, May 23.—French counter-attacks have driven Germans from strong positions on both sides of the Mense in a heavy renewal of the battle at Verdun, according to official announcement today. The Germans charged ugain and again in desperate efforts to regain the lost learning charged ugain and again in desperate efforts to regain the lost learning. The battle of Verdun, the longest and most bitterly fought individual struggle of the war, entered on its fourth month today. The Germans we hammering at Dead Man Hill, where the most ferocious and bloody, lighting of the three months' conflict has taken place. Clinging Sesperately to the trenches that they have wrested from the French on the lower stopes of the hill the Toutons have hurled 60,000 men, backed by sixty batterles of guns of all calibres, forward along a seven-mile front from Avocourt Wood to the Mense in a desperate effort to selze the coveted summit.

The Germans have succeeded in gaining a footing in the French first line at a cost of severe losses, but judging from the experience of the past it will not be a difficult task for the French to dislodge them before they are able to follow up their advantage.

That the Germans must continue their tremendous onslaught on Dead Man Hill or abandon the idea of taking Verdun seems obvious. This blood-scaked summit and its sister eminence, Hill 504, form the key of the whole system of Verdun defenses.

The fire from their batterles flanks the Douaumont plateau arches the river. Without the undsputed possession of this plateau military critics agree that no attack on Verdun has any chance of success.

Rise to Belief That SCHOOLMATES TO **ACT OUT THEORY** OF ORPET CASE

Armies Unite in Plan for New Campaign in Spectacle to Be Staged at New York Physician May Fight Trial; Defense Mesopotamia and Are Objects. to Attack Bagdad City

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COPENHAGEN, May 22.—Violent cannonading has been heard in the Beltic Spa off the Swedish coast, according to Stockholm reports. The belief is expressed that Russan and German fleets are engaged.

LONDON, May 22.—For the first time since the war began firitish and Russlan; land, forces are icolay fighting shoulder to shoulder in Mesopotamia.

Military critics warned the public against undue optimism regarding this speedily executed joining of British and Russlan troops. They said at least are to be followed and the speedily executed joining of British and Russlan troops. They said at least and body would be able to effect a functore with the British for weeks in sufficient strength to hurl an attack on Bagdad.

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WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 22.—Prose-cutor Dady in the trial of William Rarles of murdering Marian Lambert proposes to re-cenat his own version of the death scene.

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"A force of Russian cavalry has joined General Gorringe after a bold and adventurous ride.

"How this important junction was effected its still unknown, and the story will be awaited with intense interest. The supposition is that this detachment came from the Russian strmy which is threatening Khanikan, but it still remains a puzzle where and how the Russians succeeded in crossing the river.

"Their sudden appearance with General Gorringe also has raised the question whether the Russians have aiready cut the Bagdad Rullway at Mosni."

Another Note From

Carranza Expected WASHINGTON, May 22—The state

The defense will make a strong fight to prevent the staging of this repeat to see Corpet punished.

The defense will make a strong fight to prevent the staging of this repeat whe structure is the prevent the staging of this repeat whe structure is the jury as yet not seed of the structure is first to prove that corpet, a college hoy, forced Marian to swallow deadly poison so he could be free to marry another. "Marian knew that worries over her physical condition were ended," said Miss Davis. "She realized that her love for Greet had grown cold. She was not even jealous when his ongagement to Celesla. Youker was announced."

COST IS HEAVY.

As the trial of Orpet entered its second week, with a jury as yet not seed the province of the young the young structure.

WASHINGPON, May 22.—The state department has been advised that a new note from General Carranza on the border situation probably will reach Washington today or tonorrow. Special Agent Rodgers, at Mexico City, has been unable to report what has called the new communication.

Rodgers has advised the state department that Carranza officials in poverished himself to pay for counsel to defend the youth, but that he will be defend the youth but the prover him the prover him the youth but the youth but the prover him the youth but th

nartment that Carraira officials in Mozico City feel the border situation is less critical. Some officials believe it possible that the new note deals with the Glenn Springs raid. Representations were made by the state department at that time which have not been answered.

British Defeated by

Tribesmen in Sudan

Berlin, May 22.—Constantinople advices to the Overseas News Agency report the defeat of British forces in a battle with robelious tribement in the province of Darful in Anglo-Expytian Sudan. It is said the British sent two transports with English and Hindu troops

battle with rebellious tribeamen in the province of Darful in Anglo-Exyptian gudan. It is said the British sent two for the gudan on the Red Sea, whence they advinced to attack the tribeamen and that they were defeated by forces under the Iman of Darful.

Queen Elizabeth

Receives War Cross

PARIS, May 22.—President Poincare presented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium a French war cross upon a recent visit to the front, it was announced today. The Queen that she was prount to wear the decoration which had honored so many French soldiers.

Germans Capture

Trenches From British

BERLIN, May 22.—The capture of several lines of British positions over the following lines of British positions over the fire of two kilometers (14 miles) near office.

Cyclone Takes Toll of

which struck Sunny Side and Songo.

In her first interview she declared today.

In her first interview she denied being engaged to Orpet, but asserted she had faith in him.

Whatever else he has done I know he didn't kill Marian. I would stake my life on that.

"He was the kindest boy I ever know. He could not bear to see or induced as the result of a cyclome didn't kill Marian. I would stake my life on that.

"He was the kindest boy I ever know. He could not bear to see or induced as the result of a cyclome das the result of a cyclome had never heard of Marian until I ten miles south of Birmingham today.

DR. WAITE FACES **COURT FOR MURDER**

Case on Ground of Insanity.

Has Confessed Crime Poison Act Is Detailed

NEW TORK, May -22.—Between the line he was arrested and the time he was sent to the Tombs from Bellevue hospital, Dr. Arthur -Warren Walte made several confessions, some of them signed, that he murdered his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids. In one of these confessions, written and signed by him April 1, 1916, Walte said:

I have been informed that I have been indicted for the crime of murder in the first degree. I know the punishment is death. The indictment is just and the penalty is one that I deserve, for I have killed. I killed John E. Peck and his wife.

I have thought and thought and thought while lying in my bed here in the hospital. I have gone over all the incidents of the hast few months and my life, and I have made my peace with my Creator. I now desire to make atonement for the wrong that I have done.

have done.

Deuel, Waite's counsel, wrote a letter, showing that Waite's confession was made with his con-

The statement made by Arthur Warren Waite is one that he desired to make to unburden his soul somewhat from the heavy load upon it, and as he was insistent that his confession should be published, as the only thing he could do in atomement, I arceded to his demands and have not advised against the publication of it, which is as he wrote it. he wrote it.
WALTER ROGERS DEUEL

opening of the trial of young Dr. Arthur Warren Walte here today on the Austrians Withdraw

That he got his wife to will her attact to him and was planning her murder as the third of the sories in this alleged scheme to get the Peck at millions.

And that after murdering his methor-in-law and engineering the cremation of her body to prevent the discovery of the cause of her death, he bribed a New York undertaker with \$4000 (\$7300 of this amount was found where the lidd to to even the pollee he lidd it) to swear that ursenic was used in the fluid employed in the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

Schull Wilson, Signed by representatives of 5000 Irlahmen of Los Angeles and sympathizers, is in Washington today awaiting dollvery, following a hege mass meeting here last hight to protest against executions of trish repollution of protest in part, "had been recognized as beiligerents; had it was used in the fluid employed in the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

Ceutons Repulse peated Attacks, But Suffer Great Loss as They Roll Foe Back

VICTOR EMMANUEL DIRECTING DEFENSE

Every Available Man and Gun Being Used in Desperate Effort to Stem Big Invasion

BERLIN, May 22.—The Italians ve been driven from their entire position on Lavarone Plateau, the Austrian war office announcement of today says. It is stated that the Italian defeat is steadily becoming

more serious.

The Austrian lines have been pushed forward rapidly, several additional positions of strategic importance having been explained. The number of Italian prisoners taken has been increased to 23,883.

Been increased to 23.888.

ROME, May 22.—The Austrians lost 20,000 men killed, wounded and missing during the first three days of their offensive in the Tyrol, Berne despitches declared today. They also said that Austrian casualties during the past four days were believed equally heavy. Hospitals at Trent are crowded with wounded. Barracks in the smaller towns have been converted into infirmaries.

VIENNA, May 22.—Massing heavy forces on the couthern Tyrol front, Italians today are making desperate but unsuccessful efforts to stem the

but unsuccessful efforts to stem the Austrian invasion.

Commanders ordered repeated assaults of Italian Alpine forces on the Teuton lines. Every onslaught was repulsed. According to official announcements the Austrians claim the capture of several more italian positions and 3000 prisoners.

Reviewing the first week of the battle the war office declared that a total of 1800 Italians had been made prisoner. Considerable terrain has been seized.

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been soized.

Fighting desperately under direct orders from King Victor Emmanuel, the Italians are bringing every available man and gun into action in the bloody Astico valley in efforts to oust the Austrians, who there gained their first foothold on the enemy's soil. It is believed that the King, now at the front, ordered that Austrian invaders be expelled at any cost.

"The fighting in Southern Tyrol is increasing in violence," said the Austrial communique. "We hold the summit of Armentar ridge. Troops of the crown prince captured Cima

NEW YORK, May 22.—With the pening of the trial of young Dr. A.

opening of the trial of young Dr. Art thur Warren Waite here today on the charge of poisoning his millionaire parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich., there begins to pour into the dry records of the New York Supreme Court one of the most sensational and astoined ing stories of fortune-hunting, illicit love, murder, intrigue and deception that has ever been disclosed, as the alleged record of one man.

The Waite jury was completed early this afternoon, after the trial had been in progress two hours and forty five minutes. This is considered record-or-breaking speed.

Waite's format plea was "not guilty," but he may change it today. The state will attempt to prove that the siender, natitly-attred, smilling youth who sits quiletly before a long table in this drab and silent court room, deliberately wooed and married Clara Peck with the preconceived intention of murdering her, her father and mother and any other persons it might be necessary to murder in order that he might get possession of the Peck millions.

Tho state will introduce evidence to prove that Waite, married to Clara Peck and having Mrs. Elizabeth Horton as his "studio companion" in a big New York hotel, actually did get Mr. and Mrs. Peck to New York on a visit and murder them by potsoning them with arsente.

That he got his wife to will her extate to him and was planning her murder as the third of the sories in this alleged scheme to get the Peck millions.

And that after murdering his mother-in-law and engineering the real at the lowest and sympathizers, is in Washington today sympathizers, is in weekington today sympathizers, is in the processor of the present. Prom Albania, Report

PARIS, May 22.—A neutral diplomat who has just returned from Albania is quoted in a despatch to the
Main from Athens as saying that the
Austrians have withdrawn 50,000
troops from Albania in the last three
weeks. According to this diplomat
the Austrians have left only small detachments to guard the towns they
have occupied, leaving a garrison of
300 at Fiera and 800 at Berat. The
remainder of the troops left in the
country are concentrated at Durazzo.
The abandonment of the Albanian
front is said to be due to the impossibility of bringing up supplies.

The statement that the Austrians

The statement that the Austrians are withdrawing their main forces from Albania apparently conflicts with recent despatches from Athens and Paris, which stated that the Teutons were about to launch an attack in force against Aviona, the only town that remains in the possession of the Italians. On May 18 the Austrians were reported to have assembled a fleet of 150 transports at Flaume to transport troops and supplies to Durazzo.

PUBLIC WELFARE LEAGUE WOMAN SAYS THAT LID IS NOT DOWN TIGHT

MRS. ARTIEDA IN **WORDS WITH CHIEF**

Insists Police Vigilance Is Not Sincere Effort on Part of Officials.

"The lid" continued today to be a mat-ter of controversy. Calef Petersen main-tains that it is down and hermetically scaled. Mrs. Helen Swett Arricda of the

months.
District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes has written to Petersen, felicitating him upon his announcoment that the "lid is down" and offering to co-operate in keeping it in that condition.
While these diverse opinions were being uttered the city council meeting parsed in peace and quiet. Commissioner F. F. Jackson was absent. No mention was made of the police investigation which marked the stormy seesions of last week.

Week.

Mrs. Artisda's comment on moral conditions in Oakland elicited a latentic retert from Chief Fetersen. He said:

"I am not handling the police department for Mrs. Artisda. So far as I am concerned, she can decide that Oakland is wide open, or tight closed. Her opinion makes no difference whatever in the manner in which I shall perform my dury."

cury."
"There is no apparent difference in the operation of the Chinese letteries in Oakland since it was announced that they were closed tight and sound," said Mra. Articla. "Tickets can still be had by those who frequent these places.
"The police closed the lettery joint at \$18 Webster street. It opened up two doors away, and did husiness unuclessed. Saturday and Sunday. Creat patients of

doors away, and did husiness immolested. Saturday and Sundine. Greet activity in the lettery business was observable in Beventh street. There were luttories running in West Oakland.

"Officers on the heat were observed to pess these places once in two hours. The police manual provides that they shall make these inspections not less than one hour spart.

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"Police activity in stamping out prostitution has been negligible to date. Four women have been arrested. Two more arrested in connection with an attempt at larcany, and not for vagrancy. Two others Arrested had not been in town long.

"Women who have been in business for years have not been interfered with. They can still be found at their old addresses. No arrests have been made from at least five of the lodging houses in which the police know that prostitution has been practiced for the past two years.

"The police may be in earnest about this work, but we are wetching with interest to see what real results are achieved."

Charges Influence in Mack Estate

SAN FRANCISCO. May 22.—Charging undue influence and improper persuasion against John L. Polito. prominent realty broker and one-time candidate for supervisory and the latter's wife, Mrs. Mary Polito. Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, administrator of the estate of Mary Mack, this morning obtained an order to show cause against them from Superior Judge Graham. Mrs. O'Connor was appointed to look out for the estate of his sister, Mrs. Mack, when the latter was declared incompetent April 25, 1916.

Mack, this morning obtained an order to show cause against them from Superior Judge Graham. Mrs. O'Connor, was appointed to look out for the setate of her sister, Mrs. Mack, when the latter was declared incompetent April 26, 1916.

She alleges that Mrs. Mack, prior to that time, was under the control and influence of the Politos and while unable to leadile her own business was led to turn over to them perional property and realty to them perions in property and realty to the value of about \$5000, with the idea that it was to be kept for her. According to Airs. O'Connor, the Politos now refuse to give up the property. Judge Graham issued an order to show cause, returnable May 26.

**Connor, the Politos now refuse threatening the use of troops. Calles also stated he would stop further sale of induced william oneness, his man also caused the strained relations, it was stated.

**Calles was reported to have opposed the movement of cattle through Sonore, the William Denderson, also stated he would stop further sale of induced william oneness, his man also cattle through Sonore, the William Oneness, his man also stated he would stop further sale of induced william oneness, his man also cattle through Sonore, alterating the use of troops. Calles also stated he would stop further sale of induced the movement of cattle through Sonore, alterating the use of troops. Calles also stated he would stop further sale of induced the patch from Mexico City to the anconsulate here today. The adds that Governor Calles of Sonora as a result of the apoliton of the apoliton of Adolphe de la Hueria the total purposes.

Clerk Discharged;

**Knife Wounds City to the cattle through Sonora, the Politon of the Apoliton of

Hynes May Aid Chief JACKSON SCOFFS Prosecutor Gives View



DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. H. L. HYNES,

Petersen Assured of His Co-Operation

District Attorney W. H. I. Hynes to-District Attorney W. H. I. Hymes today addressed a letter to Chief of Police
W. J. Petersen felicitating him upon his
action in closing the gambling places and
interies and in stampling out richations
of the red light abatement act and offering his co-operation in the "good
work."
The letter follows:

Work."
The letter follows:
Referring to our conversation of this morning, I want to assure you that it is very gratifying to me to hear you say that you have closed all places where gambling, prohibited by law, has been conducted; that all Chinese lottery joints have likewise been suppressed, and that you are stamping out prostitution as fast as it can possibly be done, and that all known resorts have been permanently closed.

I want to say to you, at this time, that I heartily approve of your course and that I shall co-operate with you in any and all efforts you may make for the suppression of these evils, and that I and my entire office force are at your command at all times and under all circumstances to carry out this good work.

Boatmen to Vote on Tie-up Sunday

EAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Members of the Bay and River Boutmen's Union will vote next Sunday whether to strike on June 1. The union has demanded a 10 per cont. ware increase for deckhands and the Steamboat Owners' Association has informed the union's committee that the river boat business will not justify

the river boat business will not justify an increase.

Captain A. E. Anderson, head of the association, and president of the Callfornia Transportation Company, today announced that a conference hetween a minon committee and a committee appointed by ship owners had falled to reach a settlement.

If the strike is called, more than fifty river boats carrying 50 per cent of the Sacramento valley produces to San Francisco markets, will be tied up.

Carranza and Calles to Break, Is Report

Commissioner Declares That He is Unafraid of

Martin Gordon, a verification deputy who signed three patitions for the recall of Commissioner F. F. Jackson, was discharged today by Judge L. R. Weinmann, after he had been examined on the felony charge of violating the election laws of the state.

felow charge of violating the election laws of the state.

It was proved that Gordon had signed three petitions, a felony under the law. But he pleaded that he had thought two of them were for petitions for the recall of Commissioner's Anderson and Baccus. The haw provides that it is a felony "knowingity" to sign more then one such certificate for the recall of a public official, and Gordon claimed that he had not "knowingity" signed more than one against commissioner Jackson.

Judge Weinmann acathingly censured Gordon for his carelass handling of the matter, when he was a sworn verification deputy, handling recall petitions himself. "You are unfit to be a deputy in such a matter," declared Judge Weinmann. Gordon was represented by Attorney II. C. McPike, a member of the Taxpayers' Leuguo and adviser to the recall forces.

Jackson forces were confident today

Chamber Discusses Membership Plan

Plans for the coming season were discussed today before the regular meeting of the membership council of the Chamber of Commerce by President J. H. King, when he addressed the gathering on the program of work and the, detailed plans for the coming months in the organization. The meeting was held in the Hotel Oakland. Several plans for maintaining a standing membership campaign plan, and for enlarging the scope of activities of the chamber were outlined.

The Tourist Association executive committee also met today with officers of the Chimber of Commerce, this meeting being to consider plans for the summer campaign for tourist thevel and to suggest several plans for getting the all-year campaign plans under war.

I'll Do It-

The ability—to do things worth while is almost always limited to the fortunate combination of a well-balanced mind and

Food-right food, and right living play an indispensable part in the program,

Unfortunately the usual dietary consists of too many heavy, indigestible foods, often lacking the mineral elements, phosphate of potash, etc., which are absolutely essential for physical well-being.



Grape-Nuis

is a food especially designed to correct these faults of the modern dietary. Made of whole wheat and barley, it contains all the nutriment of these grains, including the mineral salts stored by Nature in these cereals. Grape-Nuts combines readily with other food, and is a wonderful help in restoring and maintaining healthy batance of body, brain and nerves.

Thousands have found the 'Road to Wellville' by cutting out improper foods and using Grape-Nuts as a daily ration. Ready to eat, nourishing, appetizing, economical.

"There's a Reason"

ISTANFORD HOLDS GRADUATION DAY KANSAS TO HOLD

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compels, still less in what it forbide, but in its provision for intensitying the students' best abilities," he said, and continued:

"Organization in a university is a secondary thing. It will come soon enough. Like'age it creeps upon us unawares. So the fewer rules the better."

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Speaking of the ideas and ideals of Stanford's educational policies, he said: "Negatively, we did not believe in prescribed courses of study, in disciplinary value of undigested learning, in promoting scholarship by prohibityons, marks, honors, prizes, or hy financial subsides, as baits in the educational trap. We refused to enter into rivalry with the saluon, too, hecause the saloon is the chtef source of human wastege in our republic."

Or the fundamental principles of Stanford, its first president said that freedom in education had always been the motto of the university. "Indeed, it is not for the university to foster an aristocracy of studies, such as Latin or Greek, philosophy, or physics, or anything else, maintaining that to be the primary essential in education. Ready-made courses, the acmed of pedagogic laziness, have been discarded. Like ready-made clothing, such courses really fit no one, and an education, like a suit of clothes, should be cut to fit the man who is to wear it.

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"The output of our colleges has not the uniformity for which Europe has striven, but the American scholar has vindicated his training and he may play an important or determining part in the future of Europe.

"The American university is now in a period of unrest. Straight shead of us at Stanford may be seen the separation of the junior college. The hour of the change need not be hastened; it will hasten itself."

The chancellor emeritus made reference but briefly to one of his most cherished dreams—that of making Stanford open only to those who have had the first two years of college work elsewhere.

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On college presidents he said: "It is the college president's function not to govern but to help; not to rule but to co-ordinate."

WILBUR'S ADDRESS.

President Wilbur, in his address to the recipients of degrees, said:

"Life has brought me the privilege of living in three homes—that of my father, my own, and Stanford. The last claimed me in my teens and has been mine more or less constantly ever since. I look upon it with reverence and pride and gratitude and loyaity. You have been members of that home for four hearty years, and are to leave it now for new fields and new endeavors. You cannot escape its influence for it has become a part of your emotional, spiritual

The Tourist Association executive committee also met today with officers of the Chamber of Commerce, this meeting being to consider plans for the summer campaign for tourist thevel and to suggest several plaus for setting the all-year campaign plans under way.

Mexican States to Convert \$66,000,000

GALVESTON, May 22—The Medican states of Hildaso, demandate and Evacateous have some \$55,000,000 in gold collecter in taxes to the additional treasury for exchange into the additional treasury for exchange into the additional distribution of the additional treasury for exchange into the additional distribution of the a

strer O. L. Ellioft, W. F. Noonon, presdent of the senior class; D. Charles
Gardner, chupisin of the University, and
the clergyman of Palo Alto proceeded to
their places in the chancel. All were
attired in robes excepting Dr. Wilbur and
the Palo Alto clergy.

D. Charles Gardner officiated during
the services, a part of which was the
reading of a lesson from the scriptures
by the president of the senior class.

Dr. Peabody addressed the graduates
on "The Secret of Power." His text was:
"And the Jews marveled, saying, "How
knoweth this Man learning, having never
learned?"

SANTA CLARA CEREMONIES. SANIA CLARA CERMONIES.

SANTA CLARA May 22.—The sixtyfifth annual commencement exercises of
the University of Santa Clara will be
held in the auditorium of the university
on Wednesday afternoon. The exercises
will berin at 1:30 o'clock to allow the
visitors from San Francisco to return by
early train.

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graduates.

The annual baccalaureate service will be held next Tuesday. At 6:30 in the morning Rev. J. Snillvan, vice-president of the institution, will calchrate a notemn high mass. In the evening at 6:30 Rev. D. J. Kavanagh of St. Ignatius University of San Francisco, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

SAN 10°FS, May 12. — Two hundred graduates from all dipartments of the College of the Pacific, including the conservatory of music and the elecution branch, and the College Park Academy, heard Dr. George L. Pearson, Methodist divine in charge of work of the Methodist church on the Pacific Coast, deliver an eloquent baccalaureate sermon at the college asembly hall yesterday aftermon, it is culatomary at Pacific for the prejected of the college in deliver the baccalaureate sermon, but Dr. John L. Senton, the president, was iii. It was announced that his hullsposition is not serious. All knowledge, said Dr. Pearson, is a great avenue of approach to a spiritual life. It is necessary on earth to have knowledge to find the true life, he said.

A special musical program was given.

POLITICAL NEWS

BIG ARMY PARADE

Gigantic Demonstration Being Planned Coincident With Roosevelt's Arrival.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22-Krnsa City is to have a rigantle preparedness demonstration Memorial Day coincident with the arrival of Theodore Roosevelt. The National Security League plans to combine the event with the colonel's visit.

Visit.

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—A corps of volunteer experts were busy today listing facilities and capacities of factories which might he of use in time of war, as pari of a nation-wide movement toward industrial preparedness. Members of local chapters of engineering societies are doing the work. The data will be submitted to the newy consulting board, of which Thomas A. Edison is president.

OTHER CITIES PLANS PARADES.

acs Carries Oregon

by 30,000 Majority

Portland, Ore, May 22—Charles E

Higher carried Oregon in the president state the State Department. It is considered that the substitution of the

NEW YORK, May 22.—Regular Republicans today opened a head-quarters for a Roosevelt boom. The Rooseveltians are all former Taft men, and there are no Progressives among them. They plan to shortly move to Chicago.

George von L. Meyer, former post-master-general under Roosevelt, and secretary of the many under Taft, is chairman of the delegation. He has an appointment with the Colonel at

gnairman of the delegation. He has an appointment with the Colonel at Oyster Bay for this afternoon. It is believed that Roosevell will be persuaded to make a brief whirlwind campaign through the Middle West, following his speech at Kansas City on Memorial Day.

President Reviews New Army Measure

WASHINGTON, May 22.—President Wilson today began consideration of the army reorganization bill passed by Congress last week. He expects to sign it within a few days. He discussed features of it today with Chairmen Hay and Chamberiain of the House and Senate milliary committees. Representative Hay told the President the army appropriation bill would be ready for the House later this week. It will carry approximately \$150,000,000, un increase of \$50,000,000 over last year's bill.

Wisconsin Law Held **Unconstitutional**

Brandeis Eulogized in Letter by Eliot

WASHINGTON, May 22. — Chairman Culberson of the Senate judiciary committee today made public the letter he received last week from Charles W. Ellot, president Emerius of Harvard, endorsing the nomination of Louis D. Eràndels to the supreme court. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, has joined with a group of Boston attorneys in opposing condrasation.

Ellot's letter, written at Cambridge, says:

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Ellot's letter, written at Cambridge, says:

"I have known Louis D. Brandels for forty years and believe that I understand his capacities and his character. He was a distinguished suident in the Harvard Law School in 1872-78. He possessed by nature a keen intelligence, quick and generous sympathies, a remarkable capacity for labor, and a character in which gentloness, courage and joy in combat were intimately blended.

"He has sometimes advocated measures or policies which did not commend themselves to me; but I have never questioned his honesty and sincerity, or his desire for justice.

"Under present dircumstances I believe that the rejection by the Senate of Mis nomination to the supreme court would be a grave mistorium for the whole legal profession, the court, all American business and the country."

The judiciary committee will vote on Wedneaday on the momination.

President Studies

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WASHINGTON, May 22.—The new note to Great Britain, making further protest against interference with a merican puts was laid before. Year of the war officest settling and danged the first of John Redmond was undergraded. The labor of the war officed the life of John Redmond was character in the residence of the large of John Redmond was continued the first provide to the suprior to the outsets of the large of John Redmond was character against interference with the content of the large of John Redmond was character and the life of John Redmond was character. The new note to Great Britain, making further protest against interference with

CHICAGO, May 22.—"Republicans have one week in which to nominate Theodore Rooseveit and four years in which to regret not having done so," said O. K. Davis, secretary of the Progressive organization, in a statement issued today.

Chairman Hilles of the Republican national committee is en route to Chicago. Secretary Reynolds of the Republicans asserted today that there would be a double representation from Texas district, except in two cases which are to be contested.

Frank Hitchcock, a Hughes supporter, is due tonight. It is expected that his arrival will boom the justice's stock.

Filibusterers Resume Attack on River Bill

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Senate fillbusterer, as fresh as when they sarted their battle, today resumed attacks on the rivers bill. They claim that at least half of the \$42.000,000 appropriation is inexcusable extravagance. Parly lines cut no figure in the fillbuster.

Porto Rican Women Are Given Suffrage

WASHINGTON. May 22.—Hy a vote of \$0 to \$7, the House, in the committee of the whole, today adopted an amendment to grant suffrage to the women of Porto Rico. It./ was proposed by Republican Leader Mann.

Old Bunco Case Is Up for Trial

WASHINGTON, May 22.— The Supreme Court today held that it is impossible for a state to legislate to deprive a foreign concern doing both intrastate and interstate commerce of it the privilege of removing cases to the folderal courts. The decision annulled a Wisconsin statute making it the flux of state officials to revoke the license to do business in the state of a foreign corporation which shall remove into any federal court any action against it by any citizen of the state upon any claim or cabse of action srisins within the state.

Is Up for Trial

Trial of a four-year-old Hallan bunco asses commerced today before Superior Judge Ogden with huleting Vincento Peloching to the life savings, as defendant. According to the information with an accomplice, induced Felochino to property. The rio adjourned to the allogance of Lake Merritt, where the allog

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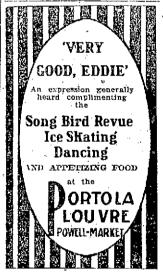
Former Secretary for Ireland Knew of Plot, Says Witness.

Purify and Build Up the Blood with Hood's Sarsuparilla.

In the spring your blood needs cleansing and enriching. You feel poorly, and there is more or less eruption on your face and body. Your appetite is not good, your sleep is broken, and you are tired all the time.
You need Hood's Sarsaparilla.

You need Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the one safe and effective tonic that has stood the test of forty years. It makes the pure red blood that will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round medicine for the blood and the whole system.

Ask any druggist for Hood's Sar-saparilla, and insist on having it. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else has the same formula or ingre-dients, and so there is no real sub-stitute. Get it today.—Advertisement.



Here Are Real Used Piano Bargains

This week finds a splendid lot of used Pianos on our floors. There is tone, stability and appearance in each one, and there are many. Rather than a cheap new Piano, a good used Piano is preferable, and will give better and more consistent service.

.¶ This week's bargains include several Pianos of celebrated names at exceedingly low prices, and now \$125 will buy an instrument that will be an

ornament to your home and answer every purpose for years to come. We know the quality of these Pianos and we know you cannot buy better.

Very easy terms. ¶ Some beautiful bargains in used Player-Pianos, too.

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back



VICTOR TALKING MACHINES-SHEET MUSIC 1209 Washington Street, Oakland

San Francisco—135-153 Kearny

C. Stuart MacNullen, known as the "tax ferret of Alameda county," re-ceived but cold comfort from the City Council today when the hour set for a public hearing of his proposal to recover delinquent revenues for the city arrived. No one asked MacMul-len any questions, and there was a painful silence when he was culled before the council.

Commissioner Edwards timidly suggested that the commissioners should hold a private conference with Mac-Mullen, since nobody seemed to want to confer in public. It had been on Edwards' motion that the public hear-

g was canvo. Pinally MacMullen filed a stipulathen that none of the money he hopes to collect is "at present noted in the books of the rity." At Mayor Davie's suggestion the matter was referred to the city attorney, for what purpose not stated.

was not stated.

Chief Petersen recommended against granting a change in the boundary line of the restricted "safety" zone from which jimey buses are excluded. The littery men wanted the boundary line brought south from Twentieth to Seventienth street. Chief Petersen said this would increase the danger from traffic con-

gestion. The council accepted the chief's recommendation.

Liquor Reessa applications from C. A. Lesseure and Charles H. Hack-cett, to conduct a restaurant with bar at 1608 Sun Pablo avenue, and from E. C. Rist for a similar permit at 315 Myrtle street, were withdrawn today when Chief Peterson refused to recommend that they be granted. The places were to have been conducted, it is understood, as cafes. Permits were granted as follows:

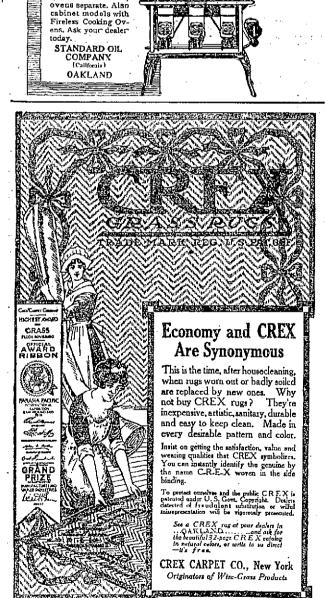
Transfer of ownership—A. Kruecket Jr. 1508 Hroudway, successor to Spiro Millisth, same location; saloon.

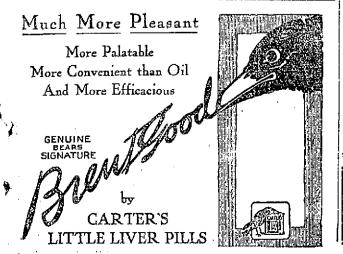
Transfer of ownership—John Pope and Chris Moos, 713 Washington street, successors to William Heyer and Chris Moos, same location; saloon.

515 Corporations Get Permits in 4 Months

Dutch to Send Diver







property, near Livermore, to be used as the site of a subcreudeds hospital, was completed this morning by the Board of

the site-of a inberenois hospital, was completed this morning by the Board of Supervisors, and Architect Honry H. Moyers will at once make plans for the new institution, which is to take overthe inherenois ward at the county in-firmary, and pioneer the idea of inhereniar institutions separate from general county hospitals.

Br. C. A. Wills, the superintendant, will leave Friday for the East to make a study of such institutions in the East. He will be gone a month, studying in the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, the Mayo surficial chinis in Richester, and the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, the Mayo surficial chinis in Richester, and the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, the Mayo surficial chinis in Richester, and the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, the Mayo surficial chinis in Richester, and the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, the Mayo surficial chinis in Richester, and the hoard.

APPROPRIATE 331,000.

The sum of 331,000 was appropriated for the Miles underpass construction, this to come from the road funds. \$20,960 was appropriated for payments on the infirmary buildings from the infirmary buildings from the infirmary buildings from the limit and in the County buffrancy on the Richester, and the County buffrancy on the Richester C. W. Rubel.

Courteet was awarded Treslau Bross. for work on the Niles underposa at unit.

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Order was made for a hearing on July to decide on plans for a new road in their district, petitioned for by resi-

REPORT ACCIDENT.

Report was filed on an accident on the Websier street bridge, when a man was caught in the gates. This was referred to the District Attorney.

Earl Woods was employed at \$50 per month to set as watchman on the Chas. T. Rodolph property, purchased for the new tuberculosis hospital.

Loses \$1,300,000 Suit to Spreckels

Suit to Spreckels

PORTIAND, Ore., May 22.—R. A. Graham lost his \$1,300,000 suit against J. D. Spreckels in the United States District Court here today, Judge Robert S. Dean held that the suit should be dismissed.

Graham asked for an accounting of the affairs of J. D. Spreckels and Brothers and the Southern Pacific Rallroad Company in relation to the sale by the former to the latter of the Beaver Hill Coal Company and the Coos Bay, Roseburg and Eastern Rallway and Navigation Company. He claimed that he had been deprived illegally of title to these properties. The two enterprises, designed to mine coal deposits near Marshfield, Ore., and transport the product to market, were promoted by Graham and financed by Spreckels.

Judge Bean today took the position that the contract by which Graham lost time to Spreckels for failure to meet notes amounting to \$550,000 was intered. It has slike developed that when Waite saw this in the papers he went to Margaret Horton at the school of Innguiges, where they first more and the say she dkl.

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Negotiate to Bring Mrs. Pankhurst Here

Negotiations are under way whereby Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, noted woman suffrage leader, will speak in this city in behalf of Serbian relief. She will arrive in San Francisco Wednesday evening and deliver her first lecture there that night. On Thursday she will be in Stockton and if matters are arranged she will appear in this city either Friday or the following Monday.

Mrs. Pankhurst is here in behalf of Serbian relief under the auspices of the Sinvonic society. Her original plan was to cover five California cities, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento.

State to Insure U. S. \$1,000,000 Equipment

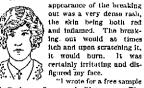
SACRAMENTO, May 22,-One mil-SACRAMENTO, May 22.—One million dollars' worth of equipment, loaned by the government to the Calfornia National Guard, and which is uninsured, will immediately be covered by insurance, said Adjutant General Thomas today upon receipt of an opinion from the attorney general. The coulyment had not been insured because it was not clear whether such insurance is provided for under the state law. He was advised, however, that the payment of premiums for insurance of this kind would be legal.

ITCH AND BURN

On Forehead. Skin Red and Inflamed. Irritating. Disfigured Face. In Short Time

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"Some time ago small cruptions appeared on my forehead which proved very annoying to appearance and also to comfort, appearance of the breaking



of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The sample afforded almost instant rolled so I bought more and in a short time I was healed," (Signed) Miss Dalsy Austin, R. R. No. 1, Box 53, Walls Walla, Wash, July 1, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Pept. T, Bostow". Sold throughout the world

> GOING HOME T0LOS ANGELES -See Tuesday's Tribune

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body.
With his wife turned against him With his wife turned against him and prosecuting her sait for divorce, and Margaret Horton, his "studie companion," feesh from the triumphs of a vandeville engagement won as a result of the publicity she gained from her association with him. Waite faces his fight against the electric chair without the support either of the woman he married or the woman he married or the woman he morned or the hospital recovering from the effects of poison he had taken in an attempt of the face of the poisoning of his father-in-law was discovered. Waite told several stories of how it had all happened.

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(Chief among these was the fable of the man from Egypt.

This mysterious and sinister spirit.

Waits is said to have assured District Attorney Swann, was with him fight.

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Nameless and intengible and possessed of the flendish resourcefulness of ten thousand devils, the man from Egypt never has been found. Nor is he expected to be.

Another story Judge Swann reported as having been told him by Walle was that his father-in-law was tired of living and asked him to get the arsente for him so he could, die. It was only a few days after the death of Peck at the Walte apartments on Riverside Drive that the ments on Riverside Drive that the ments on Kversho Dive that the first hint came to the authorities here and in Grand Rapids that all was not as it should be.

This hint took the form of a mysterious telegram from "K. Adams" in New York to the authorities in Grund

friendly with her, and that they had to register under an assumed name, as man and wife, to get the suite.

SHIELDED WIFE.

Harry Horton, husband of the woman of mystery, at first declared that Margaret was so utterly innocent of the ways of the world and so incapable of any wrong, that he feit her association with Waite was to be entirely condoned.

Horton said his wife was "an innocent dove among a flock of crows."

Since then, however, Horton has been credited with the statement that he knew his wife was getting money from someone, but that he didn't know who, and he didn't like to put a detective on her trail.

Mrs. Dorothy van Palmenberg, a friend of the flortons, who staunchly supported Mrs. Horton's story at first, later quarreled with her and gave out a long interview, in which sho told how poor the Hortons were when she knew them a couple of years ago, and how suddenly and instructionally affluent they were when she met them after Mrs. Horton had met Waite.

Mrs. Van Palmenberg told of finding lingerie and a silk kimono and articles of male attire in a suitense Mrs. Horton brought to her house from the "ciudio apartment" the night after the first hint of the Peck polsoning became public and Waite had locked himself in his Riverside Drive apartments.

When the police went to arrest Waite the following morning they found him in bed apparentity dead, with the poson containers beside him. Waite was not dead, but he hay in a stupor for days, being transfered to Bellevus when he was recovered surficiently to be moved.

MAY FIGHT.

Should Waite maintaith his innocence in court today, the trial will proceed, so far as the defense is concerned, probably on the theory that Waite was temporarily insame when he committed the crimes charged against him.

The state will try to prove that he was at all times sane and that his

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San Biego Convention of the fractal delegates from all parts of Colliforata and more due on special trains and boats today, the state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, opened its initial session today in the Emprese theater. A big party arrived last alght on the steamer Congress from San Francisco. More from Los Angeles are due. The state trustees who well attend the convention are John A. Buehanan of San Raffiel, Dr. E. F. Herbert of Santa Farbara and E. A. Bagby of Visalia. Past presidents, several of whom arrived yesterday and others who are to come, me J. F. Cheethan of San Francisco. C. P. Benden of Stockton, Jeerle R. Dyrsey of Baketsreid, Dr. I. B. Mehrmann of Oakhand, Frank Strew of Violido, R. B. Genodselt of San Erancisco, desset. R. Shafer of Los Angeles, Too Carpenter of Alameda, H. F. Briggs of Fresno and J. O. Cavannugh of Vailelo.

Italian Liner Strait by

Italian Liner Sunk by Austrian Submarine

ROME, May 22.—The Italian liner St. Andren has been sunk by an Austrian submarine, it was stated today.

British Submarine Uses German Flag

BERIAN, May 22,-- "Word has been BERGIAN, May 22.—"Word has been received from Helsingburg, Sweden, that the British submarfine which sank the German dag in order to enter the Trave from Swedish territorial waters." says the Gverseas Nows Agency.

The Trave, a small vessel, was sunk-last week in the Haitle. A Stockholm despatch said she headed for Swedish waters on sixhing the submarine, but stopped when struck by a shot. Her

LONDON, May 22.--A Lloyds des-patch says that; the Italian brig Sant' Andrea, 225 tons, has been sunk.

STOCKHOLM, May 22.—The German steamers Rebe and Pera, carrying coal, were sunk Saturday nighby a submarine of the southern coas of Capa Oland in the Baitle.

General Townshend Being Well Treated

LONDON, May 22.—The American embassy at Constantinople, which has charge of British interests in Turkey during the war, sent word today of the disposition of the British forces cantured by the Turks at Kut-El-Amara, This information is contained in the following official statement from the British press bureau: "Ambassador Page states that the American embassy at Constantinople has been informed by the Ottoman government that General Townshead,

to Reinforce Turks

I.O.N.D.O., May 22.—"Four thousand German troops are expected at Bagdad in June," says the Times, Bucharest correspondent. "Twelve thousand Austrians already are there. The Turks are weakening the detense of Constantinople, sending all possible reinforcements to Asia Minor and concentrating a large force at Marash, three days march portheast of Alexandretta (on the Mediterranean in Northern Syria), where they fear an attempted landing by entente allies."

Five Cafes Closed by Police Orders

VENICE, May 22.—As a result of in-vestigations by two women detectives five leading cases are closed by police orders here today. Mayor Gerety charged liquor was sold to minora.

GENERAL GOURGEI DEAD. GENERAL GOFFICE DEAD.

LONDON, May 22.—The death at
Budapest yesterday of General Arthur
Georgel is reported in a Central News
despatch from Amsterdam. General
Goergel was commander-in-chief of
the Hungarian army during the war
of liberation. He was also prominent
as a chemist. General Goergel was
98 years old.

TAKING BIG CHANCES.

It is a great risk to travel without bottle of Chamborlain's Colic, Choler and Diarrabea Remedy, as this prepare thou cannot be obtained on the trains of steemships. Attacks of bowel complainer often sudden and very gavere, an everyone should so prepared for their for said by Oagood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisament.

Nasty Drug Salivates, Makes You Sick and You Lose a Day's Work.

Every druggist in town — your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

was temporarily institle when committed the crimes charged against him.

CHARGES CRUELIFY.

John Peter Woods, a sculptor, of 718 Castro street, San Francisco, was ted by woods, who alleges cruelty. Mrs. Martha M. Benson wants a disporce from Martin Renson on the grounds of habitual intemperanus.

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A venire of 250 men is drawn from which to start choosing a jury, but should the case actually go to trial it is expected that this number will be far from sufficient.

Four allends headed the throng of wincesses gathered in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court today for the trial of Dr. Walte. Since he has confessed the murter the prosecution believes that the defense will rely upon a plea of insanity. To combat this test the state has engaged three medical experts and summoned 115 wincesses.

Probably the most interesting ligures at the trial, however, next to the prisoner bimself, will be his wife and Mrs. Horton, the young New York singer, with whom Waite occupied at times "a studio" at an uptown hote.

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Pastor Says Service for Glory, Unchristian

Service for the glory in it, prompted by

minition and wrought in pride and characterized as uncliristian by Rev. George W. White, D. D. pastor of the First Methodiat-Episcopal church, in his sernon last evening on "Surprisea of the Judgment Day."

Dr. White quoted Jesus as pointing to the sheep on His right hand and bidding them to the Kingdom prepared for them. "The sheep as distinsuished from the goats had done well." said Dr. White, "but you will notice that they did not hoast of what they had done. In fact thay did not hay claim to have done anything meriturious. They were greatly surprised to lind themselves among those whom Chris welcomed in Him.

"The genuine Service is rendered without any thought of self, unconscious of any particular merit in the delign. It is the domont of self-consciousness that spoils meat of the good decils in this world. It is a kind of religious capital out of them in sight of man and God. This class of good work is sure to meet with a ing surprise on the judgment day."

French Send Trombies

French Send Trophies

of War to New York

NEW YORK, May 22.—The unsular sight of a foreign steemship coming into port with her decks load at led with boxes and cases containing alriships, hydo-aeroplanes, cannon and other war appliances was witnessed here today with the arrival of the French line steamship Lafayette from Bordeaux. The war equipment listed on the ship's manifests as weighing fifty tons and having a value of \$220.—One Hundred Killed in El Arish Attack constitution of the Ship's manifests as weighing fifty tons and having a value of \$220.—One Hundred Killed in El Arish Attack constitution of the Ship's manifests as weighing fifty tons and having a value of \$220.—One Hundred Killed in El Arish Attack constitution of the Ship's manifests as weighing fifty tons and having a value of \$220.—One Hundred Killed in El Arish Attack communication issued today, says: "Two snems alreas flying over Seddul-Bahr were driven off by our fire. "Last Thursday three enemy warships homburded El Arish (noast of Syria) for whours while six enemy airmen froppowers to raise funds for relief work. The exhibit committee of a bazaar to be held next month by friends of the entente powers to raise funds for relief work. The exhibits were sent here in charge of the Marquis of Polixiac.

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According to Damage From \$1.00 to \$7.50

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From 50c to \$3.00 including all this season's materials-Checks, Gabardines. Poplins, Serges, Broadcloths, etc.; values as high as \$10.

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DENY REHEARING FOR FUEL HEADS

One Chance Remains for Trio of S. F. Men Convicted in

was defrauded in the amount of \$830,000. TRHAL MANY MONTHS.

John L. Howard, of Onlinnl, president of the company, died during the trial, Joseph L. Schmidt and Edward J. Fmith were found not guilty and the cases against Robert Bruce and Sydney Smith, directors, were dismissed. The frail occupied many months and some of the leading attorneys of the state were retained for the defense, including Stanley Moore, Peter F. Dunne, E. J. McCutcheon, Bamuel Knight and Alfred Black. Interference of Washington authorities upon it is alleged influence was brought to bear, led United States Attorney John L. McNab to resign his post two years

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The only remedy now left the defend-ants, all of whom have been at liberty on ball, is an application to the United Etates Supreme Court at Washington for

W. W. Childs, Manager Remillard Plant, Dies

W. Childs, a resident of this city for W. W. Childs, a resident of this city for a years, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 603 Twenty-seventh street. He was manager of the Remillard Brick-Company for thirty years and for ten ears was connected with the Arlett Company. He was in charge of the construction of several of Oakland's largest buildings including the Oakland High School, it. Mary's College and the Union Savings and buildings.

Childs was the father-in-law of former Layor M. C. Chapman, and the father of Chiner Childs of Berkeley and Eugeno W. Childs of Arizona. He is survived by a vidow.

ENCORSE PARK PURCHASE. torsain the acquisition of freshie eyen by the city, to be used as a public park. It was decided that this procedure would be much more desirable than the subdividing of the glen into lots. C. M. Bonham is president and W. T. Satterwhite secretary of the Lekeview Club, which has a membership of 366.

EMPIRE STATE IS INVADED BY WOMEN

Gotham Scene of Great Gathering of Club Members for Big Convention

One Chance Remains for Trio of S. F. Men Convicted in Supply Fraud.

Supply Fraud.

San Francisco, May 22.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals this morning denied a re-hearing to the three officials of the Western Fudi Company convicted of defrauding the government on coal weights two years ago.

Unless a writ of review is asked for from the Trilied States Supreme Court, the following officers of the corporation will have to go to prison: Junes B. Smith, vice-president, was sentered to 18 months in San Quentin and fined 5500; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, 18 months in San Quentin and fined 5500; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, 18 months in San Quentin and fined 5500; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, 18 months in San Quentin and fined 5500; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, 18 months in San Quentin and fined 5500; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, 18 months in San Quentin and fined 5500; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, 18 months in San Quentin and fined 5500; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, 18 months in San Quentin and fined 5500; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, 18 months in San Quentin and fined 5500; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, 18 months in San Quentin and fined 5500; Fred C. Mills, superintendent, 18 months in San Quentin Edward H. Mayer, one year in San Quentin. Edward H. Mayer, one year in San Quentin. Edward H. Mayer, one year in San Quentin. Edward H. Mayer, one year in San Quentin Edward H. Mayer, one year in the India San Advance and India San Advance an

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There has been evidence of some rather sharp feeling between the city and country delegates over the matter of style, which may crop up in some form during the convention.

The only open display of feeling on the point thus far comes from the Indiana delegation, whose members have expressed themselves as heing quietly determined to ignore advice and instructions from New York, distributed gratis through the federal iributed gratis through the federa tion's magazines telling how to dres

hundred wealthy Indians One hundred wealthy Indiana women are en route here on a special train to attend the convention. They are piqued by what they term the "absurd effrontery" of New York women in seeking to dictate "good taste" in dress and they are coming equipped with means whereby to uphold their reputation as one of the best-dressed groups of women attending the hieralist.

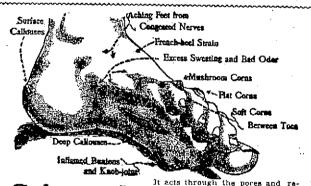
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For weeks preceding their departure Indiana delegates held informal indignation meetings, enlarging on a twenty-line paragraph of instructions entitled "Correct Dress at the Coming Biomial," published under the name of Miss Mary 'A. Peck, "state chairman C. S. B., and a New Yorker," in which she informed the delegates from outlying states how they should dress while in New York so as not to appear in poor taste.

DRESS REBELLION.

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Powder Frowned On

NEW YORK, May 22.—Absolutely the final touch in preparedness was furnished today by the arrangements committee for the convention this week of the Goneral Federation of Women's Clubs. The touch was the contracting for 400,000 hairpins, several hundred gross of pins, two or three hundred papers of needles, a dozun boxes or so of thread, 200 pairs of schesors and assembly of quite a few thousand mirrors. But there will be no powder puffs.

power putts.

"They are not sanitary," explained Mrs. Williamm Grant Brown, chairman of the local board, "and besides, everybody will be too busy to powder their noses."

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The committee figures that where there are 20,000 women assembled there is bound to be a frightful mortality in hairpins, a considerable loss in plain pins and possibly a few torn growns.

A special chair has been built for Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the Federated Clubs, made with a low seat so her feet will touch the floor.

jewelry," began the instructions.

"That woman could never have seen Fifth avenue," declared one of Indiana's most prominent elibowomen. Strictly tailored suits, indeed!"

Southern women were figstructed by Miss Peek to discard their spring suits for their last winter one, because their spring suits probably have their last winter one, because their spring suits probably have light colors. "Preferably, choose black," said Miss Peek,

"It is also advisable to wear small hats. Well-dressed women avoid the large ones," continued the "New Yorker."

"These, with kloves and comfortable shoes, will leave them ready to enjoy their visit."

The Indiana women 'duletly went abead with their plans. Today's special train would be done an injustice if mention only were made of the Pullman coaches. The baggage cars were filled to overflowing with trunks, large and small, and the average was about two and one-third per delegate. Costumes are to be changed about every eight minutes at the blennial.

To Indiana falls the honor of supplying Miss. Percy V. Pennypacker, federation president, with her aide. Mrs. Pennypacker's right during the convention, assisting the president in her arduous duties incident to presiding over America's most interesting gathering of women.

Mrs. Earl affects soft grays and larenders, which strikingly contrast with her heautiful, abundant white hair. On one-occasion she will wenn a handsome black lace gown, pleutifully betrained and set off by diamonds in her hair and at the throat. This evening gown will be seen on the platform, dresses quictly, but always in extremely good taste.

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Wayne, president of the Indiana Federation, who is on the program, also is one of Indiana's hest dressers.
Mrs. John N. Carey, of Indianapolis, often spoken of as the best-dressed woman in Indiana, who recently was elected honorary vice-president general of the General D. A. R., has trunks full of wonderful lace gowns. bats and flows and ful lace gowns, hats and gloves, and her jewel cases—well! Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, of

Mrs. Albion Felloya Bacon, or Evansyille, writer, housing anthority, and the woman who twists Indiana's legislature about her little finger, pre-fers levenders and grays. She will be seen in a stunning lavender and gold evening gown and will wear a leveu-

evening gown and will wear a layender mandarin coat.

Others of the party who are sure
to attract attention "even among the
New Yorkers," are Mrs. John Worth
Kean, wife of the United States Senator; Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston, wife
of Indiana's governor: and Mrs. Felix
T. McWhirter, whose beautiful white
lace gowns are of striking design.
One Indiana woman, commenting
upon what she considers the attempt
of New York clubwomen to dictate
out-of-town delegates' dress, said:
"The instructions of Miss Many A.
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Exposition Wrecker

Caught Under Girder

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Harvey Hart, 602 Alcatraz avenue, Oakland, a structural from worker, cngaged in dismantling the aeroscope on the Zone at the exposition, was philoned beneath an iron girder for half an hour today. The girder fell ten feet, knocking Hart down. He was taken to the Central Emergency hospital suffering from internal injuries and will recover.

WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE.

Ms. Dexter C. Baker, 1618 Sixtyninh avenue, was prevented from committing suitcide last night by her husband, who entered her room as she was in the act of attempting to stab herself over the heart with a small knife. Baker selzed his wite's hand in time to save her from inficting a serious wound. A flesh cut was dressed by Dr. A. A. De Phy. The police did not learn the cause of the woman's attempt.

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ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

John Morrison was arrosted this morning at First and Water streets when Patrolman Tilloison found him in possession of a sack containing brass valves and other fixtures. Morrison refused to tell where he had obtained the brass. He is being held for investigation.

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY'S TOTRUNE.

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BIGGS, TRAILED WOMEN PLAN TO BY POSSE, CAUGHT

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in Shouts to Ships of the content the woodshed. The deputy sherring first close at hand and under cover of underbush, could planly hear head with her husband to surrender. After a parley of three minutes Riggs walked out of the woodshed and three his prisoner and took him to the county jall.

In his cell Bigs said that the only readen, he should be county jall.

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"Zeddie Teagarden was the friends." Biggs is reported to have said. "I would not have shot him if had been in my right mind. I had been drinking during the day and was not myself. I hope Zeddie recovers, as he is a fine fellow."

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Friends of the wounded man are extending their sympathy to Miss Herbert, who was to have been married to Teagarden in June. She has been in constant attendance at Tengarden's side since he was brought to the hospital yesterday.

Teagarden is 32 years old. His father, J. A. Teagarden, is superintendent of the Placer county farm bureau. The latter was in charge of the planic at which his son was shot. Biggs, is 50 years old. He is the father of five children all girls, the eldest of whom is 15 years old.

Judge Will Speak on "Trial of Christ'

Would Christ have been convicted of treason had Fontius Flinte have been supplanted on the bench by a modern judge and had the laws and lawyers of today been brought into the case?

In a lecture on "The Trial of Christ—From a Lawyer's Standpoint." Judge John E, Richards, usseditte justice of the San Francisco District Court of Appeals, will give an answer to this question next Saturday night in Scottish Rite cathedral. Fifteenth and Madison streets, Religion will have no bearing on the lecture, which will be lodges of the county.

Pickpockets Work on Car, Get \$55

M. G. Parolini, 540 Union street, was robbed by plekpockets while on a street car coming from Stege to Oakland in San Pablo avenue. A purse containing \$55 was stolen.

Burgiars entered the home of Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Fifth avenue and East Eighth street, and stole jownlry valued at \$156. Other thefts were as follows: C. H. Scoggins, \$26 Fallon street, \$15 in coin stolen from home; T. E. Dodd. 571 Twentieth street, clothes stolen from home; Mrs. Lou Pierson, 1124; Chestnut street, jewelry valued at \$15 stolen.

Baptists Elect Barbour President

GOING HOME T0LOS ANGELES

All ILL YOUTHS Escape From Police Ac-

efit of Series of Luncheon Affairs.

AUBURN, May 22.—Given five minutes; to surrender or be riddled with bullets, Kinley Biggs, the rural nail carrier, who yesterday shot and dangerously wounded Zeddle Teagarien, and a population of Pacagrafers, but no a posse headed by Deputy Shriff E. H. Ourn at noon yesterday. Biggs was lodged in the placed uguingth him pending the outcome of Teagarden's wound. At the Auburn Niraes, Home, a private head of the placed of a with bullets, Ringer and the country solicity of the Sudy and Prevention of Tuber-rounds. The money delicity of the Sudy and Prevention of Tuber-rounds, and a veen change to the driver to take him directly to his home, Armed with a, rifle, Biggs speet the night in the woods near by. Deputy Rheriff Gun, with eight men, had him survended during the night, but refained from engaging in a fight with their quarry, preferring to give him a chance to surrender, without bloodshed. Shortly before daybreak, Biggs dashed into a woodshed adjoining his home and harricated the door. Community are helig interested in rusing manufacting with his wife, Biggs are desired for the clay who are antertaining at luncheons or in other ways for this fund are Mrs. Charles on Konighnerg, Mrs. Frank J. White, Shortly before daybreak, Biggs dashed into a woodshed adjoining his home and harricated the door. Community are helig interested in rusing manufacting with his wife, Biggs are desired in the wind of the surrender without bloodshed.

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Tests Memory at Sea

Sinn Feiners Flee as Dead

complished by Coffins

LONDON, May 22—In the first excitement of the roundup by the military authorities of the participants of the Inulin unresings, after the leaders began to autrender, a number of Sinn Feiners escaped in conins, according to a report that has reached here through the Sinn Fein "underground railroad."

that many members of the Caldand Center will attend tomorrow in the Phelan building, there will be speeches during the afternoon by Mrs. Agnes Clayole Moody on the "Women's Legislative Council," of which she is vice-president; by Superintendent Calvin C. Darrick of the Preston School of Industry on "Prisoners Out of Doors" and by Dr. Lewis M. Terman on the "Monace of the Prebleminded Child." This program will open at 2 o'clock and continue until after i o'clock.

MORNING SESSION.

"What do you want?" shouled a steward.
"I just wanted to see if I could still speak English," came the reply.
The speaker English," came the reply.
The speaker was Captain Louis Drake, who claims relationship to Sir Francis Drake. Emulating the example of his Illustrious ancestor, he started from Sultantious and Sultantious and Colock when the league president. Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, will hear the reports of officers and of committees on education and legislation. At 10:30 of lock checkpling of the work of various centers and auxiliaries will be given by the following delegates. Mrs. H. Nerrick, Alpha Civic Club, Berkeley; Mrs. Thomas Itam, Los Gatos; Mrs. A. E. Carter, Oakland, Miss Ray Sanders, San Anselmo; Miss

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Old Municipal System Is Favored in Freeholders' Election.

SACRAMENTO. May 22.—In a holly contested election, Commissioner of Finance Gus Turner was re-elected Saturday for a term of five years over R. C. Irvine, his opionent. The vote was—Turner 718, Irvine 7373.

Of the two tickets of frecholders in the fight was returned to the mayor active to the mayor.

field, one invoring a return to the mayor and council form of government elected nine and the opposition four. Two ward indorsed by hoth sides.



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The new Orpheum and the new system triple shows came in last night for the isummer season to the greatest gale implause we have ever heard in a ni playlouse. Not only once, but re, eight or nine times was the show pood white the audience thundered its roval channel for most the show produced the folks on the stage. As a little were not encored omitted, the show the stage is the stage of the s

Something about

"The New Chief" DILLON AND KING

Stevens and Georgie Cooper at Pantages

There is a big show at the Pantages this week; nine acts, and all of them popular. It remains for Lander Stevens and Georgie Cooper in "The New Chief of Police" to in "The New Chief of Police" to score the heaviest, and perhaps there is an added reason for the Oakhand appreciation of the number. Certain it is that the audience seemed to take local application to some of the lines

Popular Comedians Welcomed Back; Given Royal Reception.

On a stage banked with floral tributes Ollion and King yesterday received hom-age from Oakland. The occasion was one mutual rejoicing, for the comedians he Macdonough was crowded from door o door, and the ovation received by the terday to change his mind, when the comedians strode forth in wordy argument that was drowned by a deafening round of applause and cheers.

STAGE REAL PRODUCTION.

lect. Among these were an appending—
(a) "Flay that Lovin Traumeri"...
(b) "Here's to the Land We Love"...
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Farrer. America's forement of Grand Opera and the access film appearance vesterday at M Photo Theater in the cpeel photo drama, "María Rosa." The man that your sport has and your sportive sweater, look in at a corner or Roog.

Arsa." Miss Farrar achieves est triumph. It is proclaimed the photoplay sensations of the season. Dealing with Spanish and intrigue, the picture has need of intense interest. It is throughout and filled with stirtes. As María Rosa, Miss Farrar and selection of an unworthy sultor. Surgery, foshioned with ragian sleeves and faced around the coller and resulting around the coller and resulting around it hung two luvariars and faced around it hung two luvariars. As María Rosa, Miss Farrar and Walkers Reid, Corboda and Anita King.

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'Preparedness" to Be Spirit of Meeting

The Booster Committee of E. H. Ids-cum Camp No. 7, United Spanish War Veterens will hold a "Preparedness" smoker Thursday evening at 3 o'clock at Memorial Hall, Cakland City Hall. The program will consist of music and sing



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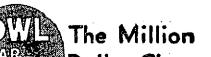
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TENNIS BILLIARDS GOLF GOSSIP

TIGERS TRIUMPH TWICE; WIN P.M. GAME IN TENTH

Risberg's Triple With Two Out, Crushes Elliott's Battered Oaks.

LOS ANGELES, May 72.—Vernou won the games with Cakkand here, taking the marring contest 5 to 2 and the after-son encounter 6 to 5. The afternoon the went ten indings. Rosberg tripled, the tents and cover do martick's single according to the marring the according to the marring the according to the marring. This, could with from the marring. This, coulded with for fielding by Cakland, was responsible to the Tigere' victory. Scorest

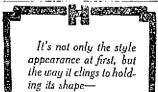
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HENNIG FANS SEVENTEEN, sonig's pitching featured the game in the the municipal railroad team de-ed the Oakland Outlaws yesterday

REDWOOD SPERRYS TALLY.
The Redwood Sperrys defeated the A.
A. C. San Jose yesterday, 9 to 2. The
Sperrys netted thirteen bits. The batteries were Nethoff and Fitzpatrick, Lavanigmo and Demichile.



That's what makes the national popularity

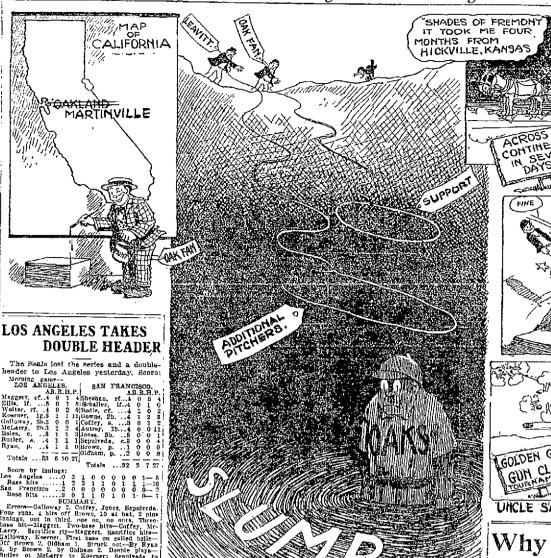
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RUBE GARDNER IS TOP BATSMAN OF LEAGUE THIS WEEK

Oakland's Great Outfielder Not "Speed" Martin Is Charged Affected by Team's Bad

BRIEF LEADS RUN-**MAKERS**

BOWLING

ELLIOTT FAILS TO

Bassler, L. A. Middleton, O. Stompf, P. Wilis, P. Orr, S. I. Gleichmann, V. Brown, S. F. ald, S. F. 5; Battes, Ver., 4; Doane, Ver., 4; Gleichmann, Ver., 4; Leading two-base hitters—Risberg, Ver., 14; Guisto, Port., 12; Downe, S. F., 12; Barry, Oak., 12; Gardiner, Glaichmann, V.
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Rather, V. LAND YERKES

Manager Rowdy Elliott announced to-day that he had failed in his attempt to secure Stove Verkes, infielder of the Chicago Cubs. Manager Tinker of the Bruins wired Elliott that he intended to keep Verkee.

Elliott has failed to hear from the east concerning the two hurlers he is seeking. However, the boy manager expects to Lave one of the deals completed for the concerning that he was concerned to the deals completed for the deals controlled to the concentration of the deals completed for the concentration of the deals completed to the concentration to put in his appearance, and Elliott is of the opinion that clock will come straight to tokakand and join the club here. Elliott intends to use Cook as soon as he joins the team.

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In the Grant tournament: Froctor (scratch) won from G. McKay (11) 32 to 10. J. Orchison (6) won from A. Bespian (4) 22 to 20. J. Paton (6) won from B. McCleilan (8) 28 to 20. Results of other games.

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ART FROMME IS LEAGUE'S LEADING MOUNDSMAN NOW

With Two Deefats at

WASHINGTON SCHOOL WINS MEET

The Alameda grammar schools held their awimming meet Saturday at Cottage Baths and some exciting finishes shept the large audience on their toes from start to finish.

Washington grammar won the meet for the second time and will receive the West.

the second time and will receive the West End Improvement Club trophy. The

rain improvement Cuts trophy. The score:
Washington, 37; Halght, 22; Longfellow, 16; Porter, 5. Otto Rittler had charge of the met, Summary;
25-yard swim.—First, J. Summers, Haight; second, J. Koenigstein, Washington; third, R. Federsylel, Haight; fourth, R. Parkinson, Washington, Time, 124-5, 26-onds, 28-yard swim.—First, C. Tarleton, 28-yard swim.—First, C. Tarleton,

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PORTLAND TAKES FOUR OUT OF FIVE FROM SALT LAKE

Beavers Finish Week's 3eries With 9 to 2 Victory Over

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED.
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3,
Vertiand 4, Sait Lake 1.
Portland 4, Sait Lake 1.
THIS WEEK'S SERIES.
At ST Francisco—Los Angeles

nd. Sait Lake-San Francisco ve. Sait

Northwest League

SPOKANE, May 31.—Score: R. H. E. Spokane ... 10 17 1 Great: Falls ... 2 6 2 Eatteries ... Evans and Murray; Clark, Engle and Shea.

FRANK MALONE BACK FROM PORTLAND

back, cut Frankle in the same spot.
Malone was Wanted for matcher in
Seattle before leaving, but declined
them. Frankle states that there were
few good boys in Portland. The RitchieGrunan bout, which will be pulled off
during the Rose carnival, is attracting
wide attention in the Northwest. Dan
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bouse, Frankle Says.

SULLIVAN JOINS SEATTLE. SULLIVAN JOINS SEATTLE.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—Ted Sulltvan will join the Scattle team of the Northwestern League today. Jimmle Richard Johnson, scout for Owner Dugdale, signed Sullivan after seeing him play one game in the outfield with a local amateur club.

cal amateur club.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Toledo—Toledo I, Indianapells 4.
At Columbus—Columbus 2, Louisville 5.
At Minneapolls—Minneapolls—St. Paul game postponed, rsin.
At Minwaikee—Milwaukee-Kansas City game postponed, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Al Omaha-Omaha 4, St. Joseph 1.
Al Sloux City-Rain.
At Lincoln-Lincoln 4, Wichita 0.
At Des Moines—Des Moines 2, Topelas 0.

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local Chamber of Commerce has made formal application to the contest bourd of the American Automobile Association of New York for permission to hold the Yanderbilt cup race and the international grand prize race on Thursday, November grand prize race on Thursday, November 16, and Saturday, November 18, respectively, on the Santa Monica road race course.

These dates have been assigned to Santa Monica by Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the contest board it was stated, but official sanction has not been granted.

STANFORD TENNIS MEN PLAY THURSDAY

CHICAGO, May 22.—Tennis assumes an important role in collegiate athletics here this week. Lelend Stanford of California will play the University of Chicago Tuesday and the Western Intercollegiate conference championships will be played on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Only teams representing "big nine" schools will compete in the championships.

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MAKES FAST TIME. COLUMBUS. Onto, May 22. Eddle Hearne won the 100 mile derby on the one-mile dirt track here yesterlay. His time was 1 hour 41 minutes 15 2-5 secouds. William Endicott finished second, exactly 3 minutes behind Hearne. SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 22. -

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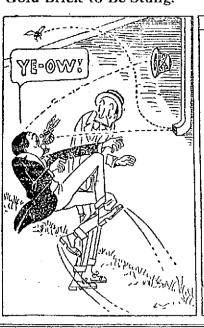
PERCY AND FERDIE---)ne Doesn't Necessarily Have to Be Handed a Gold Brick to Be Stung. -













EDWARDS TRIES HIS HAND WITH **WILLIE ROBINSON**

Two Veterans Matched as Big Head-liner at Piedmont Pavilion Show.

Baseball teams from the sunny south-iand didn't do a thing to the San Fran-risco and Cakland clubs from early morn until dewy eve on the Sabbath.

The bayside aggregations were hanged, druwn and quartered and served up to rooters south of the Tehachapi as a neat dist, of hamburger, crowing with serile and with a large piece of cheese on the side.

It made Frank Chanco feel so good, after those numerous days of defeat for his Angols, that he has taken the refat out of his shirt and is expanding his lerge once more.

Among those present at the afternoor session was one Rube Ellis of Los Angeles who bingled four times out of six times at but and tallied thricely.

STANDING OF THE CLURS.

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San Joss 2 1 667
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Hollister 2 1 2 333
Bon Jose trimmed Holligter in the Mission League Fune, the house guard scoring but once while the dream of the first adding one in the next luming and six in the seventh. Hollister's lone taily was made by Resigi in the cighth inning.
Score: R. H. E.
San Jose R. H. E.
Hollister Rudolph and Jacobé, Martinelli; Resigi and Johnson. Thurber.

Rico's two-bagger in the fifth came

At Fruitvale— Union Iron Warks, 14-2-0; Ambrose Tallots, 1-10-1 Tallots, 1-10-1 Rolley and Graham; Criger, Bennallod Rolley and Ryah

At Jackson grounds— St. Juseph's of Fruitvale, 7-6-2; Po-treros, 3-4-4. Oeschger and Christensen; Sheesin and Rogers.

At Ewing Field— National Indone, 2-6-2; Samuels, 1-7-2. Lay and Valento; Farrell and Laney.

At St. Innating grounds:
S. F. District P. G. & E., 16-13-1;
Sacramento district, 6-2-9,
Goldstein and Dulch Auer; Tobey and
Shaw.

Napa Red Sox baseball team and the Valleto Bulfales played an exciting game here. Score, 9 to 9.

BLACK IS EXPECTED NEW YORK SETS TO FINISH HIGH

Golfers of the east bay section today looked to John Black, professional at the Charemont Country Gub, to fullsh high in the country Gub, to fullsh high in the country from the country of the Gubern Golf Association at Del Monte, following his performance yesterday when he covered the Claremont course in 58 strokes. This is 11 strokes better than par and is wonderful golf. Black turned in a card of 31 for the first nine holes and 27 for the last nine.

cluss D league twirled for the Sperry Flour nine in Vallelo and defeated the Concord visitors by a 2 to 1 score.

Repliant's honor over the right field of tence in the fourth inning ited the score is and Bliss wild heave over third in the sand Bliss wild heave over third in the league over the winning run for the Leghorns. Renham fanned ten bats is then and Holls nine. The score: H. Bl. 2 Petaluma 4 8 4 5 Schastopol.

Batteries—Renham and Black: Hollis and Blizs. Ump!res—Nagle and Nealon.

At Petaluma— Black Sox, 9-8-7; D. & N. E. Walters, 7-8-5. At San Rafael—Billy Hynes' Tigers

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NEW RECORD FOR

Giants Climb Out of Cellar to Top of Second Division in League.

BLACK'S CARD GETS

OFFICIAL O. K.

The TRIBUNE this morning has received from George De Golla, Claremont's official scorer, a copy of the record score made there vesterday by John Black, the club professional. Over 18 holes of compatible with the partitive goll. Black to bottered party of the record of the second by eleven strokes, the third, as the record of the bounds in the third, so he really control of the professional. Here is the official scorer, and the third, so he really control performance. Here is the official scorer. Black drye out a lock and the course in 67 strokes, a wonderful performance. Here is the official scorer. Black is a second of the course of the second in the strokes of the Glants from the league leadornable. For the week such ended, the Glants from the league leadornable. For the week such ended, the Glant of the runs at a stroke of the Glant batters of the

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The TRIBUNE High Brows, tollowers of Horace Greely, were affected with Oakitis yestering and were ingloriously the honore in The TRIBUNE baseball food are evenly divided, the sential dearons also two.

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Martin succumbed in the tenth when Riberg counted in the tenth when Riberg counted on the tenth when Riberg and Riberg and Riberg and Riberg and Riberg and Riberg and Riberg a

SOCCERITES FAIL TO SETTLE CUP TIE

The ownership of the California Football Association's cup is yet unsettled. The Union Fron Works and the Celties met yesterday to settle the cup ite, and the result was one of the most thrilling to one goal, so the match will have to be settled next Sunday.

The 'excellent team work of the Iron Works' team was offset by the brilliant individual playing of the Coltics.

SAN FRANCISCO IN FRONT.

DESCHOER IN FORM

teries were: Balzari and Paucucci; New-man, Kenna and Foutz.

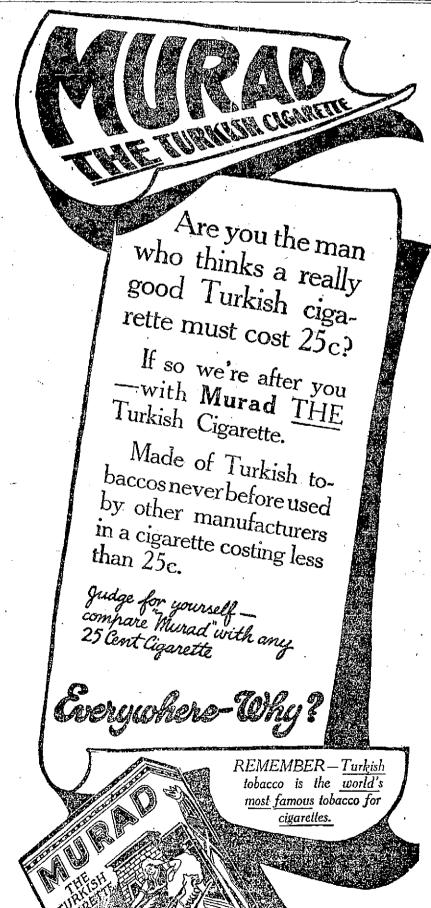
Tyler of the Braves was the big noise at St. Louis, holding the home team to two hits and practically winning his own game with a doubt in the fifth which sent two Rostonese over the saucer.

Arrousey had an offer from Indamapolis the other dey for a ten-round
match with Phil Brock, the cleve: Cleveland walloper. Johnny wired his nonaccoptance of the match, for he is getting by quite easily here end has alrendy decided that Oakland is goeenough for him. Also, Brock is a toughold bird.

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MONDAY, MAY 22, 1916.

THE FIRST "DEFENSE" BILL.

formed Chauvinists."

But the easement of the shivery, whimpering element of our citizenship, whose only contribution to national security is a well-modulated voice, comes high. The price is the disappointment of the great majority of our citizens who hoped Congress would provide adequate defense. The situation was disclosed in all its hard, bare actualities, but Congress ignored the evidence and authorized a timid substitute army plan for the one asked for and plainly needed. Several plans were formulated and submitted by military experts for the regular army. Some of them provided for greater increases than we believe

The plan which we believe should have been adopted, and which we have consistently urged, provided for a regular force of about 225,000 officers and men. This is the number required to properly perform our peace military duties as at present outlined and to adequately garrison additional coast fortifications which we believe should at once be provided. This would have been an increase of about 125,000, of which 55,-000 were estimated to be necessary for the coast

ricals Congress has only voted to increase the added that they were Democrats wearing the regular army 40,000 men. That ought not be a same old collar of tradition that has charactervery bitter dose for the pacifists of a nation of ized Democracy since its birth and will continue 100,000,000 to swallow.

the Presidential signature we deem it fitting to call attention to the fact that the mobile strength tillery, the men in Mexico, stationed on the Mex-lism" of President Wilson?

ican border, in Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, Porto Rico and recruits in training, is only one thousand men. And of this brave thousand, one squadron of cavalry is guarding the national capital.

SINGLETRACK OFFICIALS.

The officials of our neighbor city across the bay are indulging in quite a bit of spectacular wrangling over the details of an issue, and in the crossfire of partisan exchanges the significance of the issue itself is obscured. Mayor Rolph has vetoed the authority voted by his board of supervisors for the construction of a street car line across Golden Gate Park. The history of this and other recent official controversies in San Francisco indicates that the Mayor's veto of the project was largely inspired by the fact that the city attorney approved it.

But that is a mere detail. Mayor Rolph based his veto of a car line extended across the park from Tenth avenue on the ground that it would be better to extend the line from Twentieth ave-Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special measurer will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once the MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams Lawrence & Creamer Co., New York—Brunwick Bidgs., Fifth Ave. and Twenty-sixth street. Chicago—Barris Triest Bidgs., Will Gate Park is one of the wonder parks of the world, although it is still in its infancy. Why should any one want to disfigure it with a car line between the privately owned sand dunes on the north and the privately owned sand dunes on the south? There is no likelihood of such a line being profitable for several years and it is not needed by the residents on either side of the

> This reminds us that city officials and others are always prone to sacrifice valuable public possession if it will aid in the carrying out of an official theory or campaign. In this case it happens to be the municipal street railway craze, but t might be anything else.

PEACE TALK AND HOPE.

At the end of the ninety-fifth week of the European war there is more talk of peace than! has been heard any time since the conflict started. It is true that the officials of belligerent governments have not yet sounded any conciliatory note. There has been no hint of concessions or abandonment of any of the much discussed "national goals."

Yet it is significant that peace is being disussed in many different quarters, although it is in each case obviously the child of a fervent wish. It would be a strange, mind indeed that vas not open to discussions of peace and in which the seed of hope that proposals for peace negotiations shortly will be forthcoming could not find root.

The great war broke suddenly out of a clear sky, before people generally realized that the catastrophe was upon them. It may be that peace will dawn in the same manner. Let us all hope that it will. If we take the declarations, official and unofficial, of the position of the Allies and the Central Powers at their full face value we find little ground for encouragement. But may they not all be wrong? Is it not quite possible that influences for peace may develop with such force and rapidity as to negative all the superficial indications and declarations?

When the bill authorizing and empowering officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps to serve under the Haytian government for the training of the constabulary and other duties came up for a vote in the House of Representatives last week fifty-three members op-It develops therefore that after all its theat-posed it. They were all Democrats. It may be to mark it in some degree until it is finally in-

Will some one stand up and explain the differof the regular army available for any service in ence between the "Straight United States" of tne United States, after deducting the Coast Ar- Colonel Roosevelt and the "Untainted American-

PROTESand

dgured as a peace move.

A despatch is to the effect that "Debs says T. R. will be named, beyond the shadow of a doubt." Which is not likely to be a great booster for T. R., coming that way.

The report that Bryan is to forget

the past and support Wilson is prob-ably intended to throw consternation in administration circles. Active opposition is the kind of boost that would be preferred there. The Chicago instructor who holds

treatment to increase their mental ac-tivity should remember the good old ines when they got it.

The Springfield Union says the value of Hughes on the bench is not under estimated by any intelligent Republican; but there is an unmistakable desira on the party of the country at large to see Hughes at the bat.

The editor of the Cloverdale Reveille evidently considers himself safe. We find this expression in its editorial columns: "According to Billy y, 'Every devil that hell can is in Baltimore.' So, why should we worry?

A wife in San Francisco seeks a divorce on the ground that her husband is possessed of an "exaggerated ego not acute, but rather a chronic condition," and an "unwarranted, petty, dictatorial, dogmatic, arrogant and egotistical manner." He is sure

This announcement from the Suisn Courier has its interest beyond the lolano Chantanqua: "Victor Murdock is coming to Chautauqual This announcement should be of double edged interest to every one. In the first place Murdock is the whip of the Insurgency Movement, a political innovation that has put a crimp in the 'let well enough alone' policy of standpatters."

Freeno women interested in civic betterment want the authorities to start on a charter revision movement and show disappointment because of dulay in the matter. "The women," observes the Stocklor dependent in very truth, "should bear n mind that charters do not coun for so much as do the officials."

The Marin Journal takes account of what is happening, thus: Oakland they have an Art Association which has decreed against the big bill boards and they are declared to be unsightly, insanitary and against public morals. The association believes a \$1000 license should be demanded for permission to erect these public nuisances."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The movement among the business nen for the organization of a company of "home guards" is timely. No one knows how much longer the dis-turbed condition in Mexico will continue and how soon the local militia company will be ordered out for service.—Riverside-Press.

The fruit crop in Central California is about two weeks in advance of last seeson, and the long dry spell has made the quality and size better than usual, but the crop is short .- Galt

The frost cave the vineyardisis and fruit growers a very severe setback. The damage done was great. In many place in Napa county the grape crop has been almost entirely wiped out, while prunes and other fruits have also suffered. St. Helena Star.

Old man Doodle says that intellectual women give you the headache and the other kind give you the heartache, so what is a fellow to do but go fishing?—Cloverdale Reveille.

It was at old Fort Humboldt Eureka, that U.S. Grant resigned from the United States army. He was at that time, 1854, serving as captain and quartermaster. He re-entored the service in 1861, and that period of his life between those years has often the subject of various

The Pomona Progress says that the kind of a man who believes that fruit trees planted during leap year will bear only once every four years, is the kind of a man who would only get a crop of any kind about once each four years .- Riverside Enterorise.

The brakeman who shot the Delt train robber is to get another \$1000 reward. Shooting train bandits is a profitable line, only there is not enough of it.—Redding Searchlight.

RESUMPTION OF DIPLOMATIC is the favorite game of the nation. InMEASURES AND RETRIBUTION
BY MAIL.

The United States army, through no fault of its own, has failed to execute the President's orders to take Villa dead or alive.

A much worse fate, however, awaits the Mexican bandit, whose nearest nostoffice. the Mexican bandit, whose nearest Americans are not learning to play postoffice, according to yesterday's golf but they are learning to play. The reports, is not many miles beyond the problem of leisure in this country has

American border, it seems probable that Dr. Wilson will now decide to address him a note.—New York Sun.

WHAT WILL UAPPEN?

What Will this recent Mexican outrage lead to strengthening the border stations and giving General Pershing the army he requires?

Will the administration continue to place confidence in Curranza, when he promises that his rag, tag and bolistill army will co-operate with General Pershing in his attempted climination of Villa and the marguilling bands, in the face of previous promises, in that respect, all of which have been broken?

What will the answer be? But Americans are learning to have fun without reference to the activities of Satan. Whole towns are learning to play. St. Louis gives yearly pageants. Evansion participates in a music festival each soring. Chicago has a band which plays in the parks (the band, by the way, plays in the parks (the band, by the way, needs money for the scason), and it has bathing beaches and a new municipal

what will the answer be?
More "watchful waiting"?
More American men, wor children in Mexico robbed and mur-

ered:
More border towns raided and
oted and colleges murdered?—Milwaukee Sentinel. ing.-Chicago Tribuno.

RELIEF 1/1/ FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED HERE HELP THE BELGIANS. SERBIAHS , JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS DON'T FORGET ME MISTER

AN APPEAL

HORRORS OF PRISON CAMPS rors of the Franco-German war of 1870-

The dreadful sufferings of our soldiers interned in the great German prison 71, will be able to recall his loathsome amp at Wittenberg have profoundly louched and shocked public sentiment and rightly so, since it was generally supposed that the trend of modern opin-ion, backed by the Geneva convention

FOREIGN

In the past there are plenty of in-stances recorded of similar cases of cal-lous and purposeless cruelty inflicted on

KET

During the American Civil War the Southerners established two great prison camps at Andersonville and Libby, and the conditions in both these places afforded an almost exact parallel to those prevailing at Wittenberg. In some respecta, indeed, they were even worse; for at Andersonville during part of the time no buts or tents were provided for the thousands of Northern prisoners inerned there ..

The result was that during the winter months they had to burrow under the ground to keep warm, and hundreds of men died of typhus in these pestilential subterranean warrens; while those who in order to excape the horrors there prevalent, elected to sleep in the open were frequently found frozen to death in the morning.

Moreover, as an additional refinement

of cruelty, the commandant of the camp ordered A "deadline" to be established six feet from the inner row of pallsades enclosing the prisoners. This line was grirnly. And he did. For before letting a purely imaginary one. There was not even a trench or a row of picket stakes leaving only one eye to every hunter to show its whereabouts, yet prisoners dredth man to enable him to conduct unwittingly trespassing across it were enclosing the prisoners. This line was a purely imaginary one. There was not promptly shot dead by their guards,
At Libby things were not much better, and it was proved at the trial of
the commandant here that the sentries, when changing guard, used to make bets with one another os to how many prisoners they would "bag"—I. e., kill— and proper food. Cholera, too. broke before they were relieved the next day, out amongst them, claiming hundrads It is satisfactoury to be able to add of victims; and in the end Napoleon, that the commandants at both Ander sonville and Libby were hanged after

Downfall")

LEARNING TO PLAY.

the individual American just as basebul

are springing up all around and the cor-ner lot which used to be the habitat of one old cat players finds itself used by

grownups practicing strokes. Golferz have been seen whacking the ball in spaces between the railroad tracks. Americans are not learning to play golf but they are learning to play. The

been serious. For year we tried to get rid of it—by killing time—on the theory that Satun finds work for idle hands. Many of us still kill time enrestly and

with crim determination. Our reformers

still teach play, urgs bathing heaches and athletic contests, not because of the in-herent fun there is in them but as pre-ventives, because they kill time.

almost nauseating, description of the German prison camp near lges, on the Mouse, where 80,000 French prisoners were cooped up in the open on a sort of peninsula formed by a sharp bend of ion, backed by the Geneva convention the river and given nothing to eat for marcements, had forever rendered such the river and given nothing to eat for days, so that they fed on the dead, publishers impossible.

In the nest there are plenty of indiance recorded of families and dysen-

Though told in the guise of fiction, the details given by Zola of the hor-rors of this abide of misery are abso-lutely authentic; and they afford ample proof, if any be needed, that the Hun-has changed no whit for the better during the forty-five years that have elapsed since they were perpetrated. During one of the many wars that

were waged by the Bulgarians against the Turks, some 15,000 of the former had the misfertune to be taken prisoners by the Emperor Basil after a great buttle near Adrianople. These unhappy captives were shut up in a big entrenched camp in the mountains where they were guarded by savuge doss, and treated with such frightful severity that within the short space of two months one-third of them died o

hunger and disease. The remainder petitioned the emperor to release them and allow them to return to their homes, promising never to take up arms against the Turks again "I will see to that," retoried Basis

ms countries nome.

Napoleon, during his Egyptian enmpaign, at first confined the prisoners
taken by him in a pallsaded compound situated in the midst of the desert near Jaffa. Here they suffered almost incredible hardships from want of water-and proper food. Cholers, too, broke out amongst them, claiming hundreds in order to save himself further trouble had the survivors, to the number of about 2000, sent a day's march into the desert and there shot, the dead bodies about 2000, sent a day's march into the Those again who have read Zola's descrit and there shot, the dead bodies wonderful story. "La Debnele ("The being afterward piled into a pyramid,—Downfall"), which deals with the her-

PARLIAMENTARY SONGSTER.

The game of golf, it is noted, is no A robin started singing ionger peculiar to these gentlemen of America who would be passing the col-lection plate in the kirk on Sundays it Up youder in a tree, A notice he was bringing He said, to you and me hey were not busy playing golf. It has His melody kept taking een adopted by Americans in general A happy little turn, He said that he was making and adapted to them. The readers of the sporting page are interested in it; it has become democratized. It is now almost the favorite game of A motion to adjourn

He cried in silvery notes, Or where you cast for votes, The snow has cessed to eliston

THE MATTER WITH TEXAS.

What is the matter with Texas? ave always understood, from the writings of Brot Harte and others that the frontlersman was not at all the kind of man to insult or even injure. Has twenty years of prosperity rotted all his bones? Our army is always being surprised and hurt by the wicked Greaser. The old-time Texon never had to fire a shot, because every one knew that it he started he might be hard to slop. Today our hands are murified in cotton-wool; it is the antiseptic thing to do. We have become afraid of germs; we have learned to dread whisky and coffee; it is lucky for us that we have had the idea of training our women to fight for us. What is the matter?—

New York Heruid.

CARLINGAS INVIEWS NAME. the kind of man to insuit or even

CARRANZA'S UNUSED PRIVILEGE their summer home in Napa county. The Ebell ledles gave their usual Tues-

Carranza has been accorded full author-

THE JESTER.

Ganius Goes Unfed. "Do you see that seedy looking man

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Y.M.C.A

over there with the preoccupied air?"
"Oh, yes."
"Well, he's a statistician. He can tell on how many toothpleks, laid end to and, it would take to reach from New fork to Sun Francisco."

"Marvelous"
"Yes; but he can't tell you where his next meat is coming from."—Birmingham

A Narrow Escape. "Did you see my sunburst last night?"

inquired the pompous Mrs. Newrich of her poorer neighbor. "No, I didn't," said the neighbor caus-

tically, "but I certainly thought he would if he ate another blic."-Ladles' Home Journal.

Call Again, Piease.

"You proposed marriage to my sister, believe?" asked the blands one.
"Yes, I did," replied the young man,
ith his but in his hand. "And she refused you?"
"She did,"

"Oh, well, I hope you are not through with the family."—Yonkers Statesman.

Or Criticise.

"Reschall is a remarkable game."

'A. man who has spent his last 50 cents for a sent on the bleacher feets perfectly at liberty to advise a player who is getting \$10,000 a year."—Kansas City Journal.

All Arranged "Say, pa, I bet Bobby Smith 10 cents

oday you could light his dad in fifteen ninutes, so he sure to keep Saturday afternoon open."-Puck.

· Winner and Loser

'Where's your little brother?" "He hurt himself."

"How?"
"We were seeing who could lean out of the window the farthest, and he won. -Kansas City Journal.

Reason Enough.

Curlosity Seeker-Love, why do they Love—Well, if you had been sitting around in the dark as long us you'd be blind, too. Gargoyle.

Tested. Helen—Herbert, you don't love me! Helen—Then why don't your chest go

up and down like the hero's on the flim? —Baltimore Sun. Convadrum Conundrum.

Why is a watchdog bigger by night than by day?

Because he is let out at night and taken in in the morning. New York Silence is Golden.

A fussy little woman with gold-rimmed spectacles and a thoughtful brow got into a tram and took the only unoccupied

The man next her evidently har been

drinking, and for a while site contented herself with merely sniffing contemptuusly at her neighbor, but finally she

called up the conductor.

"Conductor," she demanded, indignantly, "do you permit drunken persons to ride upon this trant?"

"No. ma'am," replied the official, in a confidential whisper. "But don't sar a word and stay where you are, ma'am. If

Mrs. Behrens and her son have left for

day luncheon at the club rooms yester-

Miss Mary Johnson has gone to San

.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

With the first of the important national defense measures finally passed by Congress and ready for the President's signature, the peaceet-any-pricers, the Carnegie Peace Foundation, Henry Ford and other backers of the anti-preparedness propaganda, and the small "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" chorus, may breathe easily. We are not headed toward the rack of ·militarism. The free heart of America is in no danger of being "crushed under the heel of uni-

are needed at this time.

fortifications existing and recommended.

As we have previously pointed out, the bill just passed by Congress provides for a peace strength of 160,000 men. Advocates of the new measure advertise that it will provide 206,000. But such representations are fraudulent. They take into account Philippine Scouts, the Porto Rico constabulary, hospital corps and the clerical forces of the staff departments. The Philip-

120,000.

pine and Porto Rico auxiliary forces were not figured in the present authorized strength of

As Congress sends its little-army bill up for

COMMENT ON GOVERNMENT SHIPPING BILL

The House of Representatives has passed the Alexander merchant marine bill, which authorizes the federal government to concern the business of the diffuse, biting, leading and operation with the construction of the witnesses before the committee occan vessed in competition with privately-owned vessels. The bill is somewhat attend in form to that in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle it is somewhat attend in form to that in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third Congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty-third congress, but in principle is in which it was introduced in the sixty will be seen to the s

The Krupps enlarge their plant,

are simply fun. Life in America, in the middle west at least, is recognizing that leisure is an asset and that it can be

These things are not educational; they

"It's time to go a-fishing"

And the spring use had its turn and it's time for folks to listen To a motion to adjourn. -Washington Star

leisure is an asset and that it can be ity to chase Mexican bandits who cross day, spent profitably, even by adults, in play-into the United States, but he len't using M his privilege.—Syracuse Post-Standard. Jose for the summer.

Chico Minister Dons His Garb of Convict and May Make Bags

Ex-Pastor's Family Will Enjoy Fair Income **During Term**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Rev. Madiron Slaughter, No. 28,645, after a night spent in the receiving room at San Quentin penitentiary, roused himself at summoned his energy for the day's routine. Whether, or not the clergyman on his rough out surrounded by irritability in the early part of the evenconviction Slaughter will not

Interpretable.

Interpretable For Defense.
Detective Ed Gibson, formerly of the San Francisco department who assisted the district attorney in gathering evidence acadest Sinichier, brough back word from Chico today that Slaughter has property valued at close to \$50,000, besides two orchards in Butte county, the daily newspaper which he started at Chico and other investments there, he is said to own real estate in the bay cittes. Moreover, it is runored that he spent only \$2500 for his defense, leaving a substantial balance to care for his family. Slaughter was always known as a moneymaker and his church has been exceedingly prosperang.

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Edgar L. Ormsby

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Manufacturers advise up to "Hold on to sults. You can get full prices for them to them to the to the to them to the the to the t

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Miss Tribune Says She's Frivolous, But Not Fat $m{N}$ Queen of Big Fete Corrects Editor's Error



AND ONCE AGAIN! MISS TRIBUNE ENJOYS ANOTHER FEATURE OF IDORA PARK, WHERE SHE'S TO ENJOY HERSELF ON TRIBUNE DAY.

OF BOMB PLOT

Anarchists Planned to Blow Up Rockefeller, Says Caplan Witness.

why Two Pairs

of Glasses Are

Unnecessary

New Double Vision Leness Have
Solved Difficult Frohlem.

Optical science has recently made its greatest stride forward since Benj. Franklin's time, when the first bifficula were invented. The last word in double vision glasses in "Caltex" One-piece Biffocals, reading and distance corrections are ground in one piece of cleur optical glass, the result being a perfect biffocal. Many may now wear biffocals comfortably who found it impossible to do so with the old style. Two pairs of glasses are not piece Biffocals. Remember the name of "Caltex." One-piece Biffocals. Remember the name of "Caltex." Ground at the three establishments of the Callfornia Optical (I. 122) Brondway, Oakhand; 181 Poat St., and 2508 Mission St., San Francisco.—Advt.

Mascot Pens Plans for ANAESTHETIC Day at Idora Fun Emporium

"City Editor, The TRIBUNE:
"I am mad clear through, You called me 'fat' and 'frivolous'
Saturday, Now, I am frivolous—
you bet I am. But fat? Never!
Please let me write today's story, so I won't be called fat again!

"MISS TRIBUNE." "MISS TRIBUND."
This is the letter that came in the nail this morning—and it would lever do to have the mascot of TRIB-TYPE DAY angry. So she is writing he story.—City Editor.

WINS FAME FOR STANFORD GRAD

Gordon Edwards Secures Recognition for Valuable Discovery.

Standing was already beautiful to stand the secretary to the stand and the standard to the sta

Macdonough-Dillon and King, Orpheum-Fritzi Schoff, musical com-

edy and vaodeville. Pantages-Landers Stevens and Georgie

Oakland -Geraldine Farrar and Tyroni Franklin-"The Children in the House." idora Park-Iuland beach

Brondway-John Barrymore in "The Red Wistow," WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Civil Service Roard meets, evening Merchants' Exchange meets, \$ p. m. German Relief Bazzar, Berkeley, "Mr. Bob" presented by Franklin-Burbank school, Berkeley, evening, V. M. C. A. meeting, Y. M. C. A., noon, Charter election, Alameda, Paul A. Sinshelmer speaks before B'uni

B'rith, Covenant Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Aachines in Collision on Foothill Boulevard; Four Injured

Train Hits Car, Two of Columbia Park Band Boys Are Slain

occupants of the first machin

the scalp.
Two children, PETER and PIAMBO, bruises.
MISS VIRGINIA FIPONI,

with bruises.

SWINGS INTO ROAD.

The Piambo's automobile was being driven slowly towards Oakland when the Reynold's auto approaching from behind at a faster speed honked a warning for right-of-way. Instead of turning in to the side of the road the driver of the leading auto accidently applied the acciderator and the machine swing into the middle of the road in the way of the oncoming car. Both machines were badly damaged.

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Columbia Band Boys in Auto, Hit by Train

REDWOOD CITY, May 22,-Death was spected today for Julius DeBare, 18, one

for Ceresa was demolished by the Sun-set Limited of the Southern Pacific at Pinner Lane crossing. Three lads were instantly killed.

Ceresa, Milton Brown and Harold Hook are the dead boys. All were under 21.

DeBare is 16. His injuries are so ter-rible that surgeons fear he cannot sur-yive.

machine, a big touring ear, had been borrowed from Ceress's father, Emil Ceress, who had been given permission to use it by his employers, D. de Bernardi & Co. wholesslaw at 22

THREE AUTOS SMASHED

RURLINGAME, May 22.—Three auto-toblies were badly anashed, but none of the occupants hurt, yesterday, when a wounds offering an exposed raw surface wife of the millonaire paint manufacture, crashed into a car driven by Henry sation and all suffering, no matter how sometive the wound may be, and sensation should not return sooner than three hours."

MeWhirter, president of the McWhirter Electric Company, 471 Valencia street, san Francisco, and then skidded into another automobile driven by A. G. Kelloniaire paint which it has ordered to the hos-

AGED MAN HURT.

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SAN JOSE, May 2.—A. Artula, 75 years old, living at 552 Greenwich street, 5an Francisco, was run down and bally injured in Alum Rock Park yesterday afternoon by a party of unidentified automobilists. Artula had alighted from his machine and was walking across the road when struck. He is suffering from two broken ribs and a fractured collarbone.

WHISKERS CAUSE WRECK WHISKERS CAUSE WRECK.
W. A. Treker, a collector for the Highmend Merchants' Exchange, says his
whiskers was the cause of his being
taken to the hospital. As he was driving his automobile along Macdonald
avenue a local wit made a disconcerting
remark anent the chin adornment.



Japanese Babies Outnumber White

State Record Show Fact in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO. May 22.—Of sit the babies born in California in 1915 91.5 per cent were of the white race, according to statistics made public today by the burean of vital statistics of the state board of health. Japanese babies were 6.9 per cent of the total, which was 43,075. In numbers there were 43,374 white bables, 3342 Japanese babies, 429 Chinese, 532 negroes and 32 Indians. In 1911 there were burn 995 Japanese babies, the number has increased each year since.

In what is described as the rural portion of Sacramento county there have been more Japanese than white bables born each year for three years, there being 193 Japanese to 167 white hables in 1915. In the city of Watsonville 110 Japanese and 103 white bables were born last year.

Tiny Blue-eyed Girl

When the stork paid a visit to the Emergency hospital last night he was not accorded the glad welcome that usually awaits him and today there is a tiny blue yed girl, whose mother, scarcely more than a girl herself, says she is willing to give the child newsy. "I don't care for bables," she explained to her attendants. "You see there were six younger than me at home and I had to look after them as much.

The mother left her hume in the country and obtained employment as servant girl in a Berkeley home. She has to make her own way in the world which she feels is a difficult proposition without any extraordinary handleau. The little mite at the hospital is a handleau she did not look for and she has expressed a willingness to relinquish her responsibility.

Last evening she visited an older sister who is employed in Oakland and the two Last evening she visited an older sister
he is employed in Oakiand and the two
ent to the hospital hoping to be able
if get to the county infirmary. But the
firmary wards are full and she could not
is received.

Wreck Ties Up Coast Travel; One Badly Injured

Aged Man Found Beside R. R. Suffering From Exposure

Baby Offered as Gift of the bost tall from tunnels on the stock half a viet to the buy shore cut-off and one of them

TAFT&PENNUYER COMPANY ASSESSED TO

Separate Skirt Week Splendid Display Commencing Tuesday ALL MATERIALS-ALL COLORS-ALL PRICES

This is a season markedly given to separate skirts. Never before has our showing of these been so large or so well-selected. Sport apparel demands them and we have provided for that demand in the most generous fashion. Among the skirts to be shown during this week will be found the following:

Cotton Skirts

WHITE SKIRTS are to be had in Pique, Galatea, Bedford Cord, Gabardine, Twill, Rep, Linen Crash, priced from-

each \$1.45 TO \$12.50 COLORED SKIRTS are shown in Rep. Pique, Bedford Cord, etc., and in fine shades of tan, rose, Copenhagen and green, priced from \$3.45 TO \$5.00 SKIRTS OF PALM BEACH CLOTH are to be had in tan, priced from \$5.75 to \$6.95, in stripes from \$5.00 to \$6.75 and in gray at \$5.75.

GABARDINES in stripes of rose, green and gold are sold at \$5.75 to \$8.75, in assorted stripes at \$5.75, in awning stripes at \$2.45 and \$2.95 and in the new Cretonnes at \$5.75. tonnes at \$6.75 CORDUROY SKIRTS are shown in white, tan, gray, peach mustard, rose and green at prices from \$4.45 to \$9.75

Wool Skirts

WHITE SERGE SKIRTS are priced at \$9.75 to \$12.50 ASSORTED WOOL STRIPES are to be had at \$6.75 to

hagen, rose and green, priced \$9.75 to \$14.50 NAVY POPLINS AND SERGES may be had at \$5.00 to

\$14.50 BLACK SKIRTS of many fabrics are priced from \$5.00 to \$12.50

Silk Skirts

BLACK AND WHITE SKIRTS are offered at ...\$14.50
ASSORTED PLAIDS are marked ...\$12.50 to \$22.50
ASSORTED STRIPES are offered at \$12.50 to \$18.75
PONGEE SKIRTS are priced ...\$12.50
BLACK TAFFETA SKIRTS as well as poplins and satins are

Suit Section—Second Floor

Vacation Supplies

Regular gray Army Blankets, cut single, full bed size-

each
Six-pound gray Wool Blanket, double size, just the color and weight for camp, priced, the pair \$4.75 All-wool Comforter, cheesecloth covered, size 72x84 inches, weight 4 pounds, exceptional for outdoor sleeping, \$3.90 Feather Pillows, size 19x26, strong ticking, well filled,

Sale of Costume Corduroys

Reg. \$1.50 Value Now 95c We refer to a costume corduroy, 28 inches wide, shown in five colorings, principally mixtures of gray with blue, green and brown. It is an ideal cloth for outing costumes, sold formerly at \$1.50 the yard, and is now, yard....95¢

Fine Line of Duplex Corduroy Priced \$1.25 the Yard

28 inches wide-fifteen shades-splendid sport colors. See the Special Window Display

The War and hour and hour to a live of the second the s Uncle Wiegily KIDDIE





MRS. SAMUEL HOPKINS, WHO WAS A GUEST AT MRS. HAROLD LAW'S LUNCHEON YESTERDAY.

st speciacularly interesting to ultra, to be given by Mrs. William O. Atwater it secretly this week threatens to be introduction of 169 hockey in Son 30 for Mrs. Caraves, and the Lay will come contingents to 10 for Mrs. Caraves, and the Lay will come contingents to 10 for Mrs. Caraves, and the Lay will come contingents to 10 for Mrs. Caraves, and the Lay will come contingents to 10 for Mrs. Caraves, and the Lay will come contingents to 10 for Mrs. Caraves, and the Caraves, the San state of the content of the Caraves, the San state of the content of the Caraves, and the content of the Caraves, the San state of the Caraves, the Carav

TO ATTEND CARD PARTY.
One of the occasions of most interest to the smart set this week is the large card party to be given tomorrow aftermore by the control of the control

School Handiwork

The annual exhibit of handiwork in the Alameda elementary schools will be held; next week and the week following. The idifferent schools will hold their exhibits on the fellowing dates:

Longfellow, inday and Tuesday, May 23, Porter. Thursday, May 25, and Friday, May 26.

Lincoln. Monday. May 29, Wednesday, May 31, and Thursday, June 1.

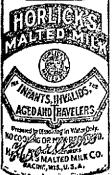
Maetiok, Monday, May 23, and Wednesday, May 34 and Thursday, June 3, and Wednesday, May 34.

Washington, Wednesday, May 31 and Thursday, June 1.

Thursday, June 1.
Everett, Tuesday, May 23, and Wednesday, May 24.

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Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price Take a Package Home



ACMOND CHOR "How is Jackle this moraing, Mrs. Bow Wow?" saked Uncle Wigally Longears, the rabbit gentleman, one day, as he stopped at the kennel where the dog lady lived with her two little boys, Jackle and Peetle Row Wow, the pupples, "How is Jackle?" "Jackle is not so well. I'm sorry to say," answered Mrs. Bow Wow, as she looked earefully along the back fence, to see if there were any had cats there who might meaouw, and try to acratch the pupples.
"Not so well." I am sure to been.

who might measure, and try to scratch the puppies.

"Not so well? I am surry to hear that," spoke the hunny uncle. "What seems to be the many at the seems to be the most seems to be the most atter?"

"Oh, you know Jarkie and Peetie both had the mostles," went on Mrs. They seemed to get over them nleely, at least Peetie did, but then Jackie caught the epizooite, and he has stay in hed a week longer, and take her excluding the history of the most seem of the property of the most seems of the most seems of the property of the most seems of the most

know whether he likes this bitter meditine or not."

"Why, not?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"Because we can't get him to take a drop," said the puppy dag boy's mather. "Not a drop will he take, though I have fixed it up for him with ornar I have fixed it up for him with ornar I have fixed it up for him with ornar I have fixed it up for him with ornar I have fixed it up to him with ornar I have fixed it up. But he won't take it, and I'r, Possum says he won't get well unless he takes the bitter medicine."

"Well, Dr. Possum ought to know," said l'incle Wiggily. "But why don't you ask him a good way to give the medicine to Juckle?"

"That's what I'm walting out here for now," said Airs. How Wow. "I want to catch Dr. Possum when he comes pust, and ask him to come in and give Jacklo the medicine. The poor boy really needs it to make him well."

"Or course he does," agreed Unclo Wiggily, "And while yon are waiting for Dr. Possum I'll zee what I oan do."

"What are you going to do?" asked Mis. now Wow, as the bunny uncle started for the dog kannel.

"I'm going to try to make Jackle take his bitter medicine. You just stay out here a little while."

"Well, I hope you do it, but I'm afraid you won't," spoke Mrs. Bow Wow with sigh, "I've tried all the ways I know. I was just going, as you came along, in get a top balloon, blow it up, and put the medicine In-aide. Then I was going to let Jackle burst it by sticking a pin in it. And I thought when the balloon exploded the medicine night be blown down his threat." sine or unt."
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the medicine might be blown down his thrant."

"Oh, well, I think I have a better way than that," said, Uncle Wighly with a laugh. He went in where backte, who had the meales epizodic, morning, lackie, "Not very well," answered Juckie, "But I'm glad to see you. I'm not going to take the bitter medicine even for you, though, Unde Wiggily."

"Ho! He! Ile! Just you walt until you're asked!" cried Mr. Longears in his most jolly voice. "Now isd me have a look at that bitter medicine which is making so much trouble. Where is 11?"

Will Be Exhibited Church Organist Is Stricken at Music

KINGSBURG, May 22.—J. H. Conner, an undertaker of this city, was stricken with apoplexy while playing the organ at the North Methodist church here yesterday morning and died a few minutes after being carried into the minister's study. Conner's married daughters live in Porterville. He was the only undertaker in the city and it was necessary to send to Selma for an embalmer to take charge of the body. Church was dismissed.

Big National Park Open in Colorado

DENVER, May 22.—Mosa Verde National Park in Southwestern Colorado opened its 1915 season today, the first of the national playgrounds in Colorado to the thrown open for public use. Recently the government completed construction of an automobile highway through the park and camps at Spruce Tree House, Mesa Verde, contains reiles of the anciont cliff dwellers. Yellowstone, Glader and other Rocky Mountain national parks will be opened in about a month.



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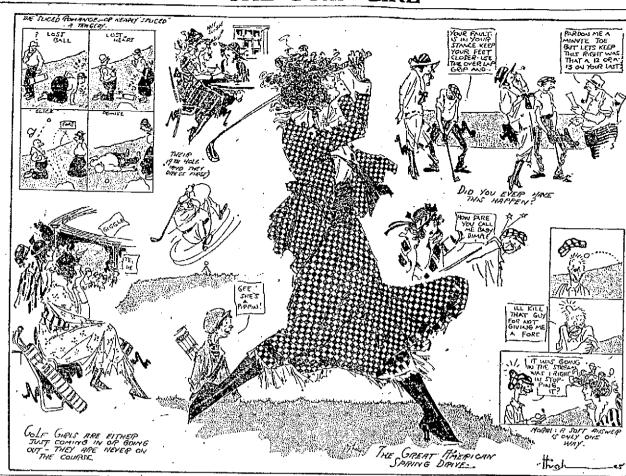
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Sleepy Housewives to Welcome Invention

CHICAGO. May 22—Hundreds of first alds to sleepy housewives who are anxious to snatch a couple of extra winks in the morning, were displayed here to-day before the National Electric Light Association, which opened its annual convention this morning.

Devices by which it is possible for the coak to hold hands with the corner coptir the biscuit and shoo the files off the cat's milk, all at the same time were shown.

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"I see," said Uncle Wiggily, looking at it. "Now, Jackie, I'm a good friend of yours, and you wouldn't mind just holding this oup of bitter medicine in your paw, would you mind holding it up to your lips, as if you were known, and a self of a was taken to your making believe take bitter medicine," on make believe take bitter medicine, on sid the bunny, as he took out put in your just, but don't swallow any."

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and is tired of his job. First, Licuirant Samuel T. Casev of the island constrbutary is the king's other name. He is on his way to St. Louis.

The Hugao country is a creat place for divorcees. It is much easier to giveree then marry there, he declared.

Married in New Home. After Seven Years

ST. PAIT., Minn., May 20.—Seron years sen today in a sunny little village near Naples, Italy, seventeen-year-old Luigi Dintas cried as he told pretty Marianna Serpica, 16, goodbyc. Marianna cried, too. He was leaving for America, to find her a home. That he has accomplished, and a pretty little home it is, here in St. Paul. They were married in the cottage today.

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Sale of Palestine Discussed by Turks

CINCINNATI, May 22.—Henry Morgen CINCINNATI, May 22.—Henry Morgenthau, who recently resigned as ambassador to Turkey, spoke before the Wise Center Forum here yesterday and told his listeners that the sale of Palestine after the war, so that the Ottoman embire might secure money, had been proposed by him. He told of how he had broached the matter to the Turkish ministry and now eagerly it was discussed. "We even got down to figures," said Mr. Morgenthau. "They argued as to whether it should be an international state or a republic."

Museum Will Send **Rescuers for Party**

NEW YORK, May 22.—The American Museum of Natural History, it was announced, has contracted by cable with Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, to bring out of Greenland the members of the Donald B. MacMillan expedition, which went out three years ago to explore Cracker Land and also the members of the E. O. Hovey party, which went to the relief of the MacMillan expedition last year. On Friday the uninceum received Dr. Hovey's cablegram asking for a relief ship.

Missing Teacher's Eurydice Club to **Give Final Concert**

pinno.
On May 31 the club will hold its annua election at Hotel Cakland.

FORESTERS TIRIONG PARK.

More than 5000 members of the Foresters of America, lodges of the bay cities and their friends, thronged Idora Park yesterday to attend the celebration of Foresters of America day. The day is an annual event for the bonefit of the relief courts of the lodge. There was a full program of music, dancing and uniform drills. The committee in charge of the celebration yesterday comprised F. M. Rittler, J. G. LaClerque, Frank Zelich, J. Lanetta, J. G. Reboll, G. Schwartz, William O'Shaughnessy, A. F. Linga, J. T. Scannell, Arthur Bergseld, C. Washburn, Fatrick Gray and Charles Bickel.

OPEN **40-HOUR DEVOTION**7

OPEN "40-HOUR DEVOTION." At the 10:30 o'clock solemn high mass yesterday, the congregation of St. Leo's Catholic chourch opened its St. Leo's Catholic chourch opened its "forty-hour devotion." Rev. Owen Lacey, assisted by Rev. John Buckley and Rev. M. J. Riordan, conducted the services, which will continue for two days. Rev. J. L. Cramwell acted as master of ceremoules and the sermon was delivered by Father Buckley.

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'Sierra Hermitess' Again in Hills

Society Girl, OverMountain Nerves, Returns

FOWMAN, Cal., May 22.—The Sierra hermitess is again "hermiting."
Once more has the woman whom Prince Henry of Prussia complimented as being "America's

most strikingly interesting American girl," retired to her moun-

ican girl," retired to her mountain solitude.

Minnie E. Finnegan, former New York society girl, is back again worshiping at Nature's shrine in her lonely cottage atop a Sierra peak near here.

Last January she came out into the world with a bad case of "mountain nerves." She plunged into social life and journeyed to Honolulu to shake off her lethargy.

She announced then that after all the world was aind, and good, and companionable, and that a cocktail with a "male tea God" in a fashionable cufo might prove as interesting as a drink of cold spring water in mountain solitude.

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as interesting as a unink of cota spring water in mountain sollitude.

Now she has reversed her recent opinion. She says it is a woman's privilege to change her mind.

So again she is wandoring the mountains, and watching Nature unfold her spring glories in shrubbers, wild flowers and foliage.

She had a good time, a royal time, she admits, on her invasion of the world. But, she adds, "My soulmate is myselt,"

Miss Finnegan first came into mational prominence when Prince Henry, who visited this country in 1900, sent her a rose at a banquet of the elite in New York, and expressed through his page his desire to compliment America's most interesting girl.

During the gold rush in Nevada, Miss Finnegan rubbed elhows with the prospectors, and was one of the three pioneers who first discovered gold at Rawhide, Nev. She made a fortung there.

In her mountain habitat she lives entirely alone. The nearest house—that of an old prospector-rancher and his family—is helf a mile distant.

house—that of an old pros-pector-rancher and his family— is half a mile distant.

Miss Finnegan says she will re-main in her mountain home, eronning to Nature.

The Lassitude of Spring is another name for the lazy liver-a liver that is weary of the work of eliminating all the accumulated poisons of a heavy Winter diet. Health and strength in the Spring come from a return to simple, nutritious, easily digested foods. The food that puts you on your feet and brings bounding buoyancy to the iaded muscles and worn-out nerves is Shredded Wheat Biscuit-a whole wheat food that builds new tissue and keeps the bowels healthy and active. Eat it with berries, or other fresh fruits for a few days and see how much better you feel. Made at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

GOING HOME T0 LOS ANGELES SEE TUESDAYS TRIBUNE.

Will Carry Message East in Automobile

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Mrs. W. E. LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Mr. W. 15. Wing and Mrs. Frank E. Wood of this city left here yesterday on an automobile four of the United States, during which they will carry a meassage from Mayor C. E. Bebastian of Los Angeles to Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New York, They also will conduct a rampatga against motion picture censorship, either by local authorities or the federal government at the places where they stop.

The women will pilot the machine, but they were accompanied by a mechanician, who will keep the automobile in trim for travel.

FORM W. C. T. U.
MONTEREY, May 22.—A Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been organized here with the dection of Mrs. J. R. Pickering of Pacific Grove as president. The other officers are: Mrs. Henry Fisk, first vice-president; Mrs. Laura C. Eurnley, M. D. second vice-president; Mrs. Mary H. Carrevight, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L. Ross, corresponding secretary: Mrs. George Harper, treasurer; Mrs. V. G. Robertson, auditor.



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m.—Exhibition Drill, Militant, reviewing

MANY PIONEERS,

screens of California and infinition. Infinition of the presentation of gold badge by the donor, Thomas II. Fallon, former president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. The street of the California friend on these will be basebull game de luxe at a colored on California frield, university campag, and aports of different kinds on Shattuck areaus and Center street.

Two spectacular military drills will be given in the evening. The Canton California frield, university campag, and aports of different kinds on Shattuck areaus and can be given in the evening. The Canton California Green will praise and all truck areaus.

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Coper Chevaller and Mrs. Cha-ALAMEDA, May 22.— Here is an Alameda fish story. The difference between an Alameda fish story and an ordinary fish story is that the Alameda variety is of a truthful species. Roger Arthur Chevaller, twelve years old and a Haight school boy, who had never caught a fish before in his life, returned from Mendecino county, Saturday, after catching a limit creel of fifty nice trout. Roger accompanied his parents, Mindel and Miss. Roger face life and Miss. Alameda first statement of the Mendecino county auto tour, including visits to most of the Mendecino county auto tour, including visits to most of the Mendecino county lumber camps.

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Berkeley May 2: Alles Anale Richardson of 708 Addison street, as bookkeeper, committed suicide this morning by swallowing carbolic acid at the residence of her brother; Richardson of 160 Strain street, as the residence of her brother; home where she was noted to be in a despondent mood.

Unknown to members of the family, where wallowed the noid this morning and was found later by Mrs. Richardson was found later by Mrs. Richardson was thirty years of age. She had been in ill health since an operation for appendicities several months ago.

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City Working on Plan to Close Highway

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Young Women Finish Kindergarten Studies

BERKELEY, May 22. — Twenty-two young women are ready to begin the guidance of the young in kindergarten schools after finishing their work at the Barnard Kindergarten Training School on Ashby avenue in this city, according to announcement made by the soliced this morning. Froebel, as well as Montessori and other systems, have been studied. The school dispensed this year with formal graduation exercises. The gradual ready is the solice of the property of the school of the school was a ferrim. Miss morning and other systems, have been studied. The school dispensed this year with formal graduation exercises. The gradual ready is the school of the sc

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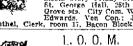
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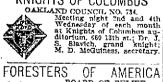


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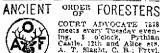
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Treasures Urge State to Lighten Duties

SACRAMENTO, May 22.—County treasurers of California are today treins legislation to lighten the duties of their offices, holding that they are now required to do work that should be done by other officials. For instance, they believe a county superintendent of schools should be required to collected dues from teachers for the teachers' pension fund and make quarterly settlements with the treasurer, rather than operate under the present system, by which each teacher pays direct to the treasurer. The treasurers, meeting here, named a legislative committee to look after new laws.

Jolie Is Some Cow; Sets New Year Mark

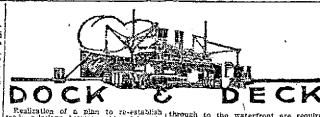
CLEVELAND, May 22.—Jolle Tapsy Pauline De Kol, a four-year-old Holstein cow, has just set a new world's milk production record for one year. Topsy produced 28,416 pounds of milk last year, or 3304 galians. She beat the previous world's record by 1671 pounds.

The cow is owned by the city, and hormlik, produced at the Watrensville correction farms, goes to workhouse prisoners.

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The report from Washington has been received by the South East Oakland Improvement Club, which has been agitating for waterfront improvements in East Oakland. The merchants in that locality are ambitious of securing trade with the salmon fieet and other vessels in the catuary, such as existed in former days.

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INEW W. P. LINES FOR ALAMEDA CO.

Court Told Railroad Would Nearly Three Hundred County Construct Feeders for System.

provements, including the construction of feeder lines in Alameda county, with a line to San Jose, will be made by the Pacific railroad in the event that they are successful in fixing a proper up-set price and buying in the system.

The declaring of an \$18,000,000 bond is-sue for the purchase of rolling stock, the improvement of road heds and the making of these feeder connections, will be the first step taken after the purchase of the road, according to the announce-

a decision by the court as to whether or not an upset price will be fixed and the amount thereof. Attorney llowic stated that the rond had cost \$77,500,000 and had never been able to earn a dividend on its first mortgage bonds. In 1913-14 the profits were \$221,000; 1914-15, \$67,500,000 and the profits were \$221,000; 1914-15, \$67,500; 1915-14, \$1,300,000. The enormous increase last year was due it is claimed, to the closing of the Fanama cannol and the enormous exposition husiness. Attorney Frank S. Madison cross-examined C. M. Levey, general manager, as to whether the road was not rapable of earning more than \$500,000 a year, which levely claimed was about the normal revenue to be expected. Madison discounted the theory that the exposition had had so much to do with the increase of receipts. Madison appears as commad for the Sawings Union Bank, which has intervened, but which desires that an upset price be fixed.

It was shown that holders of \$47,371,000 of bonds had subscribed to the reorganization, but that owners of more than \$1,000,000 of bonds, held principally in \$100,000 of bonds had subscribed to do so.

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ing of the Board of Supervisors' Association, which opens tomorrow for five days and the other will be the gathering of the commercial secretaries of the state, Nearly every one of California's 300 Nearly every one of California's 304 supervisors I a expected to attend the dirst convention, as a recently passed law makes it possible for these officials to Journey to their association meetings at the expense of the people. W. O. Russell, of Yole county, is president of the supervisors' association and will open the sessions. The papers and discussions will be by experts and will concern problems arising in various counties.

INSANE, HANGS SELF.

MARTINEZ, May 22.—Despondent over an unrequired love affair, John Kittner, a cook in the employ of the Shell Oil Company, committed suicide in the insane ward of the county hospital by hanging binned? with a rope made from strips tern from bis night-shirt. Kittner attempted suicide last Tuesday with a razor and was sent to the insane ward for observation. Kittner was 35 years old and had lived in Marlinez for nearly two years.

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WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Surier Court of Surier Cou

GONG: dass. May 22.—The Rev. Edward Anderson known in Grand Army of the Republic circles as "The Fighting Parson." died last night at the age of \$2 years. He was an associate of John Brown and at the outbreak of the Civil War, enlisted as a private, rising to the rank of colonel. In 1837 he was chaplain-in-chief of the G. A. R. BALITIMORE, Md., May 22.—Clayton Colman Hall, founder of the Actuarial Society of America, and regarded as one of the highest authorities in this country

insurance statistics, is dead here. He

NEWARK, N. J., May 22.—Alfred N. Dalrymple of this city, prominent for years as one of the Republican leaders of New Jersey, died yesterday in a hospital at Dover, N. J., from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near there Saturday night. PARIS, May 22.—The death is announced of Alfred Duquet, the author.
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CHICAGO, May 22.—James Larkin, the Irish labor leader and founder of the Irish "citizen army" who has been in Chicago for some time, leaped from the stage of a downtown theater ycarcing and ottacked. Matthew Thomas Newman, a speciator who had protested at some remarks regarding the measures taken by England to suppress the recent uprising in Irichand.

The disturbance came during the preliminary stages of a mass meeting called to protest, against the execution of James Connolly and thirteen other Irish revolutionists.

Larkin choked and shook Newman and then escorted him from the half. In his address Larkin stated that the Irish revolutionists stated that the Irish revolutionists stated that the Irish revolutionists were assisted by Angela Spring-Rice, sister of Ambassador Spring-Rice, who represents Great Britain at Washington.

Three rifles were stacked on the stage. Larkin dramatically held one of them aloft.

"Perhaps you don't know who brought this kind of rifles into Ireland." He said. "Of course, you don't know who brought this kind of rifles into Ireland." He said. "Of course, you don't was she who smuggled them in to us."

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NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

Only One Decrease

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending May 18, 1916, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding weak of 1915.

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Sacramento 2,051,7	23
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Sugar Producers Make Big Profits

Porto Rican sugar producers are making unexpectedly large profits, says a San Juan despatch, owing to the condition of the crops and the prices obtained in consequence of the European war. In the Guanica district, where the Senson ends this month, the output will be senson ends this month, the output will be about companies which operates in the Guanica and Fortuna districts announced day that its 15,000 employes would receive a bonus of 10 per cent of their pay.

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ENGLISH CHEESE SCARCE.

The Montreal "Trade Builetim" of May says private advices from London are to the effect into one account of the great teaching private advices from London are to the effect into a account of the great greately of labor in England and the large amount of this going into immediate consumption, the English make of choese this year is expected to be considerably below that of last year. Prices of new goods have started 14.92c higher than last year. England is as bare of cheese now as she was about a year ago, and the imports from New Zonland are expected to be light because of the scarcity of ocean freight

HOPS IN LONDON.

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CHICAGO, May 22.—Hogs—Receipts, .000: slow, 100415c under Saturday's cerage. Bulk. 99.50410.00: light, 59.466 36; mixed, 49.60710.05; heavy, 59.566 105; rough, 59.5669.70; pgs. \$7.4669.60. Cattle—Receipts, 16.000: firm. Nature et cattle, \$8.15670.30; western steera, 20.99.20; stockers and feedera, \$6.00% over the control of the company of the compan \$8.09@11.25 Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; weak. Weillers \$7.85@10.00; lambs, \$9.10@12.80,

Envelopes Scarce; Famine Expected

Inability of American manufacturers to mport rags from Europe because of the ar and the great demands for sulphides the minufacture of war munitions are be chief causes for the rapid increase in the cost of paper stock, delegates to the merican Envelope Manufacturers' Association were told at its convention in hierago!

citaion were told at its convention in Chicago;

The situation is getting more critical every day," said Lawrence E. Smilli of Kansas (Lity, secretary of the association, "Some of the better grades of art and craft papers are practically off the market. All price tists are withdrawn and indications joint to a paper familie.

"The war in Europe has stopped our importation of rags for manufacture of raw stock and the demand for sulphides in the manufacture of multions of war has boosted the price of that commodity. I cannot see anything ahead but sharp advances in cost of envelopes."

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BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS. Eggs advanced half a cent a dozen for extra fracy qualities this morning in the beal wholesale dairy produce markets. Butter prices remained unchanged with a good demand. The following are the fastion qualitative se-tabilism lodge on the floor of the San far-ter prices. The second of the San far-set generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations:

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i	despatch.	Americas, fancy, 17c; New York Chendars,
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i	been raised again. Duty on silver is 4.97	-
1	pesos per kilo, lead 1.65 centavos per	NEW YORK, May 22.—Butter—Easter: re-
į	kilo, antimony 1.65 centavos, zinc \$.32	ceints, Sasi: ergamery extras, 31@32e; brais,
ł	centavos, and copper 9.28 centavos.	20#130%e: reconds, 28%@20%e.
ı	Baltimore Copper Smelting and Rolling	Eggs-Stendy; receipts. 21.911; fresh gath-
í	Company, controlled by fluggenheims, has	ered extra fine, 244-@20e: regular packed firsts.
í	granted wage advance to 2000 employes,	222星辰28星c: seconds, 21底22星c.
ı	This is second raise in wage scale within	Cheese Firm; receipts, 1853; state fresh
ı	four months.	specials, 1714c; do average fancy, 1714c; Wis-
ı	Since January 1, 1255 newspapers and	ruuela tulas, held, 184719c.
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STOCK AND BOND

Support of sugar stocks on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange this morning was not successful in strengthening these to any great extent, but serious declines were prevented and Hawalian Commercial and Sugar was moved up half a dollar to 53. Howalian Sugar sold off a quarter to 49½, and Saturday prices were repeated in Hutchinson and Paunhau. Union sold down to 23, three-eighths lower, but later sales were at 23½, an eighth above Saturday's closing.

Associated Oil was firm at 56¼ and Pacific Gas & Electric first preferred gained an eighth to 53. North California Power was active, selling up to 10, a gain of a half. Alaska Packers sold at 112, a gain of two points over last sales.

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MINING STOCKS

An Irregular market in inlining stocks prevailed at the opening session of the San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning. There was some activity Rochester at prices varying up and down from 72 to 78, the latter price a tin of eight points over Saturday. Rochester Merger sold at prices from the latter again of the points.

gain of eight points aver Saturday. Rochester Merger sold at prices from 40 to 43, the latter a gain of five points.

There was little feature in the Tonopahs. Midway Consolidated sold off two points to 25 and West End up three to \$1.15. Tonopah Extension was in demand at \$6.85, five higher than Saturday, and Belmont was again offered at \$5.

Big. 19m did not advance beyond its end of the week price of \$1.20 in spite of confirmation of the sale of 300,000 shares of its capital stock and the other Oatmans were quiet.

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When he was asked how much it would take to stake him for the beneils, etc., he said that 80 cents would do it. As it was pretty close to "Guitting" time for The TRIBUND, and it was too late to get a check for 66 cents made out on some notion store with which he could supply himself with the necessary articles to make his living. We alked him how much a bed would cost for the night, and he told us that he could get a bed for 15 cents, so the poor man was given the price for a had a supper, also.

Think of the awful misery that exists in this world. Think of a 'man in his condition not knowing where or how he was going to get his next meal or a place to sleep, and yet he was willing to help himself. But what is there in this land of ours that a man with only one leg can do, other than sit on a street corner and sell his pencils and shoe laces?

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These are the kind of people we like to help. Those that do not depend upon others for their living or are perfectly willing to sit by and see their wants provided without making their wants provided without making the least effort to earn what they get. We want to help the needy people, but we do want to see these people, when given an opportunity to help themselves, to make the most of it,

Switching Charges Hearing Is Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—At the instance of Attorney Seth Mann, representing the San Prancisco Chamber of Commerce, the State Railroad Commission, today removed from the calendar temporarily the application for a repleating by the Southern Pacific of the order ferring it to pay the switching charges at long wharf in Oakland. They Northern Pacific Steamship company brought suit asking that a switching charge of £150 per car at long wharf he abolished. The criministion decided that the Southern Pacific rould not legally enforce payment of the charge. Today attorneys for the railroad were ready to proceed, but at the suggestion of Attorney Mann the matter was taken from the calendar, and it is understood that a new action will be begin later.

Check Passer Uses

'Phone in Game

John A. Beckwith Jr., agent for the Pacific Navigation Company, was vistimized by a check passer who first telephoned to him, representing himself to be a friend, and told him that a stranger would come with a check for \$20 and that it would be all right to home it. Beckwith believed he was talking with his friend, and when the man arrived with the check promptly casted it.

Architects to Exhibit Work in Big Show

Plans are being formed by the architects of Manneda connry to hold an architectural exhibition in Oakland in August. The committee in charge follows: C. W. Dickey, J. J. Bonoven, Charles W. McCall, W. H. Ratellff, J. H. Thomas, Waiter Stellberg, Hienry Gutterson and Harris Allen,

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of some sort, counting the long days until they will be able to sit up, or get up and walk. It is truly a pitful sight to see the pate, lonesome little faces that are party hidden by befores, and we know that if anything will help to bring a smile to these weary Blue "kiddles." It will be just some of these toys which have already given lots of hoopmens and pleasure to two small youngsters.

These two children have confainly been hiest with the spirit that "It is more blessed to give than to receive," for there was not a sign of a frown or regret on their faces as they helped to lay the toys on the counter. On the other hand, their faces were radiant, with the chought that they were being insyrumental in creating happiness.

Just a day or so ago an old man who has but one leg visited this bit toubles. It seems that he had been having his eyes treated. He left the hospital will a nome to go to. This man absolutely has no place that he can ever call a home.

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Tells of Soul and Life's Inequalities

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that he must support her. He has asked the police to add him in bringing her buck.

CLUB TO MEET.

The Oakland Single Tax Club, a new soviety organized last week, will hold its first meeting tomorrow night in the Raker building assembly half. The organizing committee is composed of Dr. H. F. Dessau, R. R. Waterbury and E. H. Tickel. The purpose of the organization is to promote the Henry George land value but decirates.

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Percy F. Tibbets, a young hospital interne, who turned burglar to obtain mornine, tried to commit suicide in the smashed an electric incandescent globs and tried to open the arteries in his wists. When the glass proved no fine and friable for this he swallowed a handmark of the looping the whole the feoris are being made to save this life. It is thought he will recover.

Last week Tibbets tried to hand himself and later tried to open the arteries in his wrists with a safety pin.

Children Will Act in School Operetta

MISS KATHRYNE CUNHA.

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Cabrilho CouncilIs to Host at Affair Cabrilho Council, No. 615. Young Men's Institute, will give a grand whist al St. loseph's hall, Seventh and Chestnut

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